PRICE FIVE CENTS

FOR FARM, HOME

Asks Holders Of Mortgages To Use Utmost Forbearance

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 4-(AP)-An property "to use the utmost forebearance in foreclosing on mortgages on farms, homes and chattels, when the farm or home owner were on the right road and one of is in such financial circumstances that he is actually unable to pay" was made public by Governor Henry Horner here this morning. "This" the Governor's statement

said, "is proposed as temporary relief only and until conditions change for the better.'

Text of the appeal was as fol-

"Until the farmers receive an adequate return from the products of their labor, there can be no fair toilers and other industries of our

Wage Earners Hit

"Probably as hard hit as the farmers, by the present economic maladjustment, are the wage earners. In the years of plenty, many of them purchased homes. Now they find themselves hard pressed to pay their taxes, and unable to pay off their moragages. This is also true of many of the men and women of the professions and the

"Thus, many of our citizens are face to face with the prospect of losing their farms and their homes and suffering a still further dedecrease in their earning capacity. Unless some remedial action is \$1,000. taken immediately, many of these worthy citizens will become public charges and add to the already heavy burdens of caring for the unemployed and unfortunate. Neither the Governor nor the General Assembly of Illinois has the power to impair or invalidate con-

Asks Forebearance

"I therefore appeal, in this emergency, to all holders of mortgages on Illinois real estate and personal property, whether residents of Illinois or elsewhere. whether corporations or individuance in foreclosing on mortgages upon farms, homes and chattels. when the farm or home owner is in such desperate financial circumstances that he is actually unable to pay. This is proposed as temporary relief only, and until conditions change for the better.

"I urge that this voluntary suspension of foreclosures should be instituted immediately by the large companies holding mortgages on Illinois property, when such action in each case is found to be warranted after a thorough investigation. Undoubtedly, the individual holders of mortgages then would follow their lead

"It is to be hoped that it will not be necessary for such suspensions of foreclosures to extend for a period of many months inasmuch as members of the Congress of the United States and of the General Assembly of Illinois now are considering measures which may be helpful in the present emergency.

Cites Other States 'I am encouraged to urge this temporary and emergency measure because in other states like suggestions have met with a ready response by holders of mortgages. Large companies holding mortgages in several other states are cooperating with the chief executives of those states, and I am hoping that these companies, and others, will extend the same cooperation to Illinois in this emergency. In those states many of the large holders of mortgages have stated that it will not be their practice to foreclose for non-payment of principal, except in cases where an investigation discloses the individual borrower is not entitled to such consideration. They also have announced a willingness to renew mortgages upon terms consistent with fair play to all concerned.

"Those farmers and home owners who have the ability to meet their obligations, and who have an appreciation of their duties to their fellow citizens, will not be encouraged to default or withhold payments by the operation of this plan. Nothing could be more deing an unfair advantage of mort- perature Sunday. gage holders and discourage aid to in fact is able to pay his mortgage portions tonight. to do so. Any non-payment, where taining in the future, of loans on property. Many persons of small means have invested their modest savings in mortgages and now are almost, if not entirely dependent Monday, Feb. 6: upon repayment as a means of

course, must not be denied. "What has been done in other ture. states toward relieving the distress For the Upper Mississippi and of farm and home owners has set Lower Missouri Valleys and the an excellent standard of copera- Northern and Central Great Plains Omer S. Page, Mt. Vernon was to- was brought to Dixon. Mr. and tion for the companies and ndi- -Occasional snows north portions, day appointed Chief Clerk of the Mrs. Kalk and Hayes were appre-

GEO. VICKERY HELD UP LAST NIGHT ON ROAD

OWNERS OF STATE Garageman Is Relieved Of \$30 By Armed Highwayman

George Vickery, 814 Chicago avenue, was held up and robbed last night about 8 o'clock while going to his home, about \$30 being taken from his pockets by a lone armed bandit. The robbery took appeal to all holders of mortgages place about a block from his home on Illinois real estate and personal He had left his garage and while walking home, a small sedan stopped, one of the occupants inquiring the road to Amboy. Vickery informed them that they

the men stepped out of the car. walked over to where he was standing, pressing an automatic pistol against his chest and commanding "shell out." After relieving him of his money, holdup told Vickery to face the west and to make no outcry, then backed to the car. With the lights out on the car, the strangers "Agriculture, one of the basic in- drove south toward Amboy. Veckdustries of Illinois, has suffered ery stated this morning that there more, perhaps, than any other in- were two men in the car while the dustry in our state. Prices for third held him up. After giving farm products have fallen to such Vickery his parting orders the low levels that our farmers, in bandit threatened to turn a mamany instances, have a hard strug- chine gun on him in the event that gle to maintain their economic in- he disobeyed the commands, Vickery said this morning.

BENTON SHERIFF measure of prosperity for the other WOUNDED IN GUN FIGHT THIS A. M.

Bandits Flee After Lawrence Piper, aged 11 years, who Shooting Officer in The Foot

Benton, Ill., Feb. 4 -(AP) Sheriff Browning Robinson was slightly wounded early today in an exchange of shots with bandits. He suffered a flesh wound through the left foot.

The bandits are presumed to be the three men who earlier in the ported that he gave his name night robbed a pool hall at West Frankfort of between \$600 and

The Sheriff and Night Patrolman James Mundell were scouting for the bandits when an automobile passed them at a high rate of speed. The Sheriff followed and the bandit car whirled around on a vacant lot on the eastern outskirts of Benton. The Sheriff said he left his own car and advanced toward the men when the firing began and he was wounded. The turned the manslaughter indictbandits fled.

At the hospital it was said the Sheriff's wound was not serious Budgetary Control and that he would be able to walk in a few days.

The bandits are believed to be many robberies in southern Illi-

It takes ten tons of black coal turned into steam to make one in bills now under preparation. horsepower, according to estimates by steam engineers.





OME CARPENTERS MAY CHISEL, BUT THEY'RE ALL GENERALLY KNOWN FOR SQUARE DEALING!

SATURDAY, FEB. 4, 1933 (By The Associated Press) Chicago and Vicinity-Light snow beginning late tonight or Sunday; slightly warmer Sunday; lowest temperature tonight near 5; gentle to moderate northwest winds, becoming moderate to fresh south-

west Sunday. Illinois-Snow beginning late tonight or Sunday; except generally structive to the intent of my pro- fair in extreme south; colder to- whole week to find them. posal than this. That would be tak- night in extreme south; rising tem-

ship will prompt any borrower who Sunday and in central and west mobiles managed to capture them tences of 60 days each in

Sunday warmer.

OUTLOOK FOR WEEK

For the Region of the Great secrets. Refusing explanations,

IOWA MOTORIST CHARGED WITH MANSLAUGHTER

A Requisition Is Issued For W. H. Merritt Of Anamosa, Ia.

near Anamosa, Iowa, is to be returned to Dixon on a charge of manslaughter, it was stated today, following the issuance of extradition papers which were signed by Governor Henry Horner yesterday Springfield and forwarded to the Governor of Iowa at Des The indictment charging manslaughter was returned by the January Lee County grand jury, was withheld awaiting Merritt's arrest. A report received here last night indicated that Merritt was under arrest and being held at Anamosa Iowa.

State's Attorney Edward Jones elephoned the Sheriff at Anamosa County seat of Jones county, Iowa, this morning and learned that Merritt had not been taken in The Sheriff stated that custody. he had been unable to locate the farmer after several visits to his home. He indicated, however, that Merritt's attorney at Anamosa had promised to produce his client at Des Moines within a few days, where he would oppose the

Result Of Accident Merritt's indictment on a manslaughter charge resulted from the death, on August 29, 1932 of was struck by a car said to have been driven by the Iowan near his home on the Lincoln Highway in Palmyra township the injuries sustained causing the death of the youth. Merritt is said to have topped and assisted in removing the boy to the home of his parents, but he failed to report the accident to the state police, the sheriff or local police. It was reand address to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Piper, parents of the youth, following the accident, but did not appear at the inquest.

Representatives of an insurance company in which Merritt was said to have held a policy covering his automobile, paid several visits to Dixon investigating the accident, but no settlement nad been made and State's Attorney Jones presented the case to the January grand jury who in turn re-

Chicago, Feb. 4-(AP)-Creation the same who have been staging of budgetary control commission of three persons to supervise the expenditures of all local governmental agencies in Chicago may be recommended to the Gener Assembly

The Principle of budgetary control my a small group of officials as outlined by Prof. Charles E

Merriam said that a control com- vote against dissolution. mission composed of the mayor, the The Socialists also were expect-ten-day's fishing cruise. president of the county board and ed to decline. On the assumption a third member to be selected by that the Diet will vote "no" on the gotiation of the debt settlements duplications and through quantity summoned Premier Otto Braun, a the foreign representatives. purchasing of supplies.

Seek Motive For Wanderwell Murder

Long Beach, Calif., Feb. 4-(AP) -Further testimony to supplement that of Aloha Wanderwell, attractive young widow, will be adduced Monday by the state in its efforts to prove that her globe-trotting will happen if, as expected the well, was slain by William James (Curley) Guy, 23, handsome Welsh soldier of fortune. Through Mrs. Wanderwell the

motive for which Guy, charged with aboard Wanderwell's yacht "Carma." She testified Guy led a and that in Los Angeles last July and void. he tried forcibly to collect money with that tour.

Government Finds Untalkative Women Door Theives Plead Chicago, Feb. 4-(AP)-Found:

A couple of women who won't talk.

live in West Virginia." The agents accused them of

outlook for the week beginning to West Chicago.

NEW STATE OFFICERS

DIXONITES WILL VIEW THREE IN OTTAWA PRISON

Trio Arrested Thursday At Earlville After Robbery

Chief of Police J. D. Van Bibber on, went to Ottawa this morning W. H. Merritt, a farmer residing to view three youthful suspects who are in custody in the LaSalle county jail. The trio, Robert Far-Schaffer, claim DeKalb as their home and were arrested early yesterday morning at Earlville while number of times. attempting to force an entrance into a lumber company's office Reports from the LaSalle county sheriff's office late yesterday was to the effect that they had confessed a series of robberies in this locality, one of which was the theft of a small amount of change from the Archer service stat on on state highway, route 70 at Compton Thursday night. They are also suspected of the robbery of the lumber company office at Compton about ten days ago, which is being investigated by Sheriff Richardson

Victims of recent oil station holdups in Dixon accompanied the of ficers to Ottawa this morning in an attempt to identify some of the men as being those who have been active in this locality during the past month. When arrested early yesterday morning, the trio were said to have been using an automo bile belonging to DeForest Hitchchelle high school, which was said to have been taken Thursday night at Rochelle

Chief Van Bibber and Sheriff Richardson returned home at noon Admit Thefts The trio confessed having stolen

ing robbed the offices of the A'ex- tlements. ander Lumber Company about ten station Thursday night. Both ment of a letter fam Senator toplaces are in Compton. They were binson (R. Ind.) formally requestalso said to have admitted taking ing such action. filled, speeding out of the village inmate of the state reformatory at

PRUSSIAN DIET Board Is Proposed REFUSES TO END ITS EXISTENCE

Hitler's Plans Meet Check In Attitude Of Its Members

Berlin, Feb. 4-(AP)- The Hit-Merriam of the University of Chi-ler cabinet's hope that the Pruscago, has been approved by repre- sian Diet would vote itself out of Senate and House during the sentatives of the school board, existence went glimmering today forthcoming British debt negotiacounty and forest preserves and when, in the course of debate in Lincoln and West Park boards. which each party was given an At a meeting presided over by hour's time, both centrists and Mayor Cermak yesterday Professor Communists announced they would

Socialist and President Adenauer. of the State's Council, a Centrist, ment that comes out of the March for a meeting today.

either the Diet so voting or by two of congressional committee. of a triumvirate, consisting of the Premier, the Diet's President and will be set up by Congress for the the State's Council President, vot- purpose has not been disclosed. ing favorably,

triumvirate also turns dissolution down. Some believe the federal government will authorize Vice Chancellor von Papen, who is state yesterday sought to offer a ial decree, to simply take Premier murder, might have killed the Braun's place and together with Polish-born adventurer last Dec. 5 Herrl declare the Diet dissolved. Before the Diet began debate on dissolution, the Communists de-"revolt" of members of a Wander- manded passage of a resolution well South American tour in 1931 declaring the Versailles treaty null They also sought number of measures in the interfrom her husband in connection est of workers and farmers, but the Nazis blocked discussion of all

Guilty In Co. Court

Frank Kalk, Lee Hayes, Russell It took the Federal government a Hardesty and Mrs. Flava Kalk pleaded guilty to information Prohibition agents finally spotted charging larceny in the County their car on a suburban highway Court this morning when arraign-Wisconsin - Snow probable to- last night, and blocking their way ed before Judge Leech. The three necessitous debtors. Good citizen- night and Sunday; not so cold in front and behind with two auto- men were sentenced to serve sen-In the car were two five gallon county jail and Mrs. Kalk, mother Iowa-Light snow probable to- cans of alcohol and the two women, of six small children, was paroled payment can be made, will injure night and Sunday, except cloudy who gave the names of Mrs. Jean for a period of one year. Mr. and those persons who are entitled to Sunday in northweset, warmer ex- Bowen, 28, of Burlington, Wis., and Mrs. Kalk and Lee Hays were rethe relief I have suggested, and cept in extreme southeast tonight; Mrs. Emily Patterson, 31, widow, turned to Dixon from West Allis, who would only say she "used to Wis., by Deputy Warfi Miller last

The quartet went to the vacant sten farm in Reynolds township Stoddard Danekas and Clarence Ross appeared on the scene. Kalk raise farm prices. Springfield, Ill., Feb. 4-(AP) - and Hayes escaped and Hardesty viduals holding mortgages on Illi- not much precipitation south por- Anna state hospital, succeeding C. hended at the home of a friend majority of the farm organizations tions; marked reversals in temper- F. Watson and A. M. Foster of in West Allis, Wis., Thursday

Terse Items of **News Gathered in** Dixon During Day

BOWLING TOMORROW Sterling and Dixon bowlers will be Sheriff Fred Richardson and sever- rolled tomorrow afternoon on the al victims of recent holdups in Dix- Recreation alleys, starting at 2

> BROTHER IS DEAD Mrs. Robert Frenzell has received

word of the sudden death of her ris, Gerald Neison and Harry brother, L. O. Mammen at Wisconsin Dells, Wis., on Jan. 31, Mr. Mammen had visited in Dixon a

NO APPOINTMENTS YET Rockford papers this week published what was reported to be a list of appointments to state highway positions in this county. The Telegraph has been advised for a week of the names of the men proposed for the positions, but none of them except Martin Judge have yest been confirmed by the state highway department. Mr. Judge is the new foreman at the state highway garage in this city.

ALLEGED DEBT EMISSARY WILL BE INVESTIGATED

cock, assistant coach of the Ro-State Department Acts To Find Out Bullitt's Mission

Washington, Feb. 4 -(AP)-The government today undertook an Edward Collins car in this city investigation of William C. Bulltwo weeks ago this evening and itt's activities in foreign capitals abandoning it in DeKalb To Sher- which have been alleged in some iff Richardson they admitted hav- quarters to relate to war debt set-

The move followed immediately days ago and the Archer service on receipt at the State Depart-

the automobile of Edward Law- In the Senate Robinson had dirence, Jr., of Sterling, twice within rected attention to reports of a month, and on one occasion Bullitt being enroute to Vienna drove through Walton, where they after being reported in London, succeeded in having their gas tank Paris and Berlin, conferring as a 'secret emissary" of someone in without paying for the gas. Harry this country. He suggested prose-Schaffer, supposed leader of the cution of the one-time State Detrio, was said to have been a former partment attache and former newspaperman under the Logan Act, passed in 1799, which prohi-American citizens from conducting unauthorized discussions with foreign governments.

sages abroad and results of the inquiry were being awaited at the Capitol. Prominent Democrats there have denied reports that Bullitt was representing Presidentelect Roosevelt abroad.

TO CONSULT CONGRESS

Jacksonville, Fla., Feb. 4 -(AP) - President-elect Roosevelt will consult with committees of the tions to keep them advised of progress.

contact with Capitol Hill was disclosed just before he sailed for a

these two could cut government ex- question, Hans Kerrl the National an executive function and will go by eliminating Socialist President of the Diet, ahead on his own in the talks with Congress must ratify any agree

conference and Mr. Roosevelt in-Under the Prussian constitution, tends to discuss the progress of the Diet can be dissolved only by the conversations with some kind Just what nature of committee

Brother Of Dixon Man Died Friday

Caleb Redfern, a brother of Lee Redfern of this city, passed away at his home in Moline, Ill., Friday morning at 8:30 following a months illness with complications Funeral services will be held Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Esterdahl cha l with interment in Riverside cemetery at Moline Lee Redfern will go to Moline Sunday morning to attend the funeral The deceased, who had visited in the Illinois Supreme Court. Dixon on several occasions, was 72 years of age and was a retired millwright formerly employed by the Deere & Mansur Company at Moline. He was born in Liverpool.

five brothers, 13 grandchildren and two great grandchildren. A sister and two sons preceded Vrooman Endorses

widow, four daughters, one

Ill. April 6, 1860. Surviving are

Farm Allotment Washington, Feb. 4-(AP)-A of Illinois last October. former Democratic Assistant Secre-House was sound and seemed to vestment, have enough political backing to become a law.

Carl Vrooman of Bloomington Chicago, Feb. 4-(AP)—Weather transporting alcohol from Aurora tenant house on the Charles Ker- Ill., who served in the Agriculture nual meeting of the Board of Edu-Department under President Wil- cation of the Methodist Church The ladies would give away no late Monday afternoon and 20- son, testified in support of the bill closed moved seven doors from the build- after Thomas Y. Wickham, Chair- pledged to a program of raising the gins, Quincy; R. R. Lytton, Met- sold the country home "for a mere livelihood. Justice to them of Lakes—Frequent snows and prob- they were placed under \$1,000 and ing which they were loading in man of the Grain Committee on standards of schools and colleges ropolis; J. G. Reul, Mendota; R. song," because of the burden of Kalk's sedan when Deputy Sheriff National Affairs, had opposed it sponsored by the church. The W. Tesch, Kewanee; E. J. Ban- taxation and the fall in dividends Wickham asserted it would fail to board also acted favorably on a croft, Greenup; Walter Dosher, from securities.

BY THEIR VOTES House Defeats A Motion To Reduce Members' Pay To \$7,500

CONGRESS? NOT

SALARY CUT FOR

Washington, Feb. 4 -(AP)-The members in a big way, while the for relief.

Representative Whittington (D. Nile Cochran, 39, of Moville, Iowa, that some members sold their votes Miss.) was ruled out of order on said by officials to have been one ried then to cut the pay of Rep- have been shot. esentatives to \$7,500 from the present \$9,000, drew a barrage of Markells attempted to transport

the Democratic leader, reopened northwestern Iowa last fall. the airmail question with criticism | Three guns were taken from the of Postmaster General Brown's at- Markell's following the shooting oftitude and renewed demands for ficials said, and a revolver was full investigation to determine found by officers on the seat of what the proper appropriation for their truck. next year is. The Senate also took up a proposal to cut deeply into GREAT BRITAIN ocean mail contracts, but defeated it, 36 to 32.

No New P. O. Sites
Without a record vote the Sennte adopted an amendment to the Treasury Postoffice bill to prohibit the use of any part of the \$50,000.00 for public buildings to go toward acquisition of further

The amendment was offered by Senator Dickinson (R. Iowa) who ing program was curtailed and detail in the recent 1 lks by his was the only way to do it. \$50,000,000 fund for next fiscal President-elect Roosevelt's views.

ee of the House rejected all pend- Britain's bid for drastic reduction ng bills to build the tariff walls or cancellation of the debt are out ever, will be had by the House on his conversations with Mr. Roose-February 13, because of a petition signed by 150 members which U entitles them to ask its considera- brought by Sir Ronald, it was in-

Talk Inflation

More advocates of silver money ish proposal would remain intact. appeared before the House Coinage committee and the members dis- Sir Ronald's report are Premier the legal division of the State come measure to a vote just to lain, Sir John Simon, Foreign Seccussed the possibilities of putting Ramsay Mol Donald, Mr. Chamberdevelop national sentiment. They retary; Stanley Baldwin, admitted no such plan could be ident of the Council, a 1 Walter passed this session.

Senator Norris, chairman of the of Trade Judiciary committee, announced votes for money, would be studied There was no information on how by the committee Monday, with he will go about doing the but it Barry given a hearing.

the domestic allotment farm bill mediately after he goes back. was heard in the Senate Agriculture committee and the hearings Mr. Roosevelt's intention to keep were expected to close Monday.

Chicago Gun-Toter Gets Year In Jail

Humphreys, successor to "Scarface Al Capone as Chicago's No. 1 "public enemy," was sentenced to serve one year in the House of Correction and pay a \$300 fire today upon his recent conviction on a charge of gun-toting. Humphreys was seized several

weeks ago by detectives who raided an expensive office suite in a loop skyscraper in a starch for labor racketeers. Half a dozen other known gangsters were caught in farm which she occupies rent-free the same net. Humphreys had . revolver on his

person, detectives testified during the 20-minute presentation of the state's case. He was convicted in near-record time by a jury in Municipal Court. Judge Harold O. O'Connell refus-

ed to grant a new trial but allowed a 60-day stay of sentence pending an appeal. The sentence was the maximum amount

Charge Violation

Of Securities Act Belleville, Ill. Feb. 4 - (AP)-

Nine warrants charging violation of the Illinois Securities Act were ssued here yesterday against Barney Blockyou and his son Udell of Belleville, after nine miners had charged they bought \$1,200 worth of stock in the Lower Vein Coal Company and then discovered the corporation had been dissolved by the Attorney General

The complainants alleged they tary of Agriculture told a Senate worked in the company's mines committee today that the domestic three months, without receiving

Chicago, Feb. 4-(AP)- The an- office.

Vrooman observed that the bil contabute 10 per cent of their "seems to have the approval of the funds to the board's missionary and Piper City. incoming administration" and of a charitable undertakings.

FARMERS STAGE ANGRY SENATORS GUN FIGHT NEAR SIOUX CITY, IA.

Attempt to Run Blockade Results In Injury To Five

Des Moines, Iowa, Feb. 4-(AP)-One farmer was near death in a Sioux City, Iowa, hospital and at least four others were suffering from gunshot wounds as debt-lad-House turned a deaf ear toda, to en agriculturalists continued to of look to legislatures and Congress

R. D. Markell, 68, of Elk Point, S. D., was seriously wounded and his 300 for airmail contract subsidies two sons, Harry and Keath, were tkaen against David S. Barry, who which it recently threw out of shot when they attempted to run a was suspended as Sergeant-atblockade of 100 pickets near Sioux Arms of the Senate yesterday for

an amendment to give the govern- of the pickets, was being held for ment service including Congress, questioning after being treated for an eleven per cent pay cut on top gunshot wounds. At least one other of the existing reductions. He unidentified farmer was known to The shooting occurred when the

lebate and was voted down, 172 1,000 gallons of milk into Sioux City in defiance to a price agree-Senator Robinson of Arkansas, ment following the milk strike in

WILL NOT ALTER DEBT POLICIES

Cabinet Members To Hear Ambassador On Monday

London, Feb. 4 -(AP)- Great said it was time the public build- Britain's debt policy, explained in Chancellor of the Exchequer Ne-He said \$83,000,000 was still on ville Chamberlain, was expected to hand for acquiring land and the remain virtually unchanged after amendment woold affect only the the cabinet is informed Monday of

The five cabinet members A Ways and Means subcommit- charged with arranging Great higher against depreciated foreign of town for the week-end and will currency effects. A vote on con- return Monday to hear Ambassasidering one of these bills, how- dor Sir Ronald Lindsay report on

Unless wholly unexpected news is dicated in high quarters today that the main features of the Brit-

The cabinet members awaiting Pres-Runciman, President of the Board

The plan to have Sir Ronald the case of David S. Barry, Serg- launch a campaign to convince eant-At-Arms suspended for American citizens that they will writing in an article that only a benefit by a debt reduction or lew members of Congress sold their cancellation was not explained. was learned from high authorities More testimony for and against that his activities will begin im-

COUNTESS TELLS OF SLAVERY OF SOVIET WORKERS

Chicago, Feb. 4-(AP)- Murray Says World Does Not Realize Plight Of Russian People

Newtown Square, Pa., Feb. 4

AP) Parlor Bolsheviks, in the opinion of Countess Alexandra Tolstoy simply "don't understand" when they refer to Soviet Russia prosecution on the grounds of as a paradise for workers. On a run-down Pennsylvania the committee. the Countess lives in striking contrast to the Russian estate which her father, Count Leo To stoy, did much of his writing. Sandwiched between hours the lecture platform and others

spent in writing, she finds time for

many simple farm tasks- milking,

churning, feeding chickens and

even chopping wood. "This," she said, "is so different from Russia today. In Russia we Attorney Everett Jennings said could not raise food to eat or seil. he would take the appeal direct to The government would take the food, tell us how much we might have and then not give us that much. And the worst of it all is that everyone believes the working class in Russia is going up and getting better.

"I won't cry if your capitalist has it worse. He has had his day. But your workers, if they believe that, I will cry. It is your parlor Bolsheviks, they do not understand. Russia has drifted away from Socialism, even from Bolshevism. Russian workers are in worse slavery now than ever before."

Ten Are Fired By State Fire Chief

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 4—(AP) allotment farm bill passed by the any pay or dividends on their in- State Fire Marshal Sherman V. my present friends would help me Coultas I 'y announced the abol- if they could, but they cannot," as depu / and inspectors in his lished in the Evening Standard

> ished, effective today, were: Harry cial assistance." here with the members Herring, Jacksonville; A. T. Higsuggestion that Sunday schools Carmi; J. B. Elder, Augusta; Bert

SUSPENDED THEIR MAIN OFFICER

Magazine Article Which Hinted At Bribery Caused Action

BULLETIN

Washington, Feb. 4 - (AP) -Chairman Norris today called a meeting of the Senate Judiciary committee for Monday to consider writing a magazine article hinting

Washington, Feb. 4-(AP)-The Senate's 73-year-old Sergeant-at-Arms, Devid S. Barry, was under suspension today—suspended for writing a magazine art cle accusing some members of Congress of accepting bribes.

He was removed from his familiar chair next to the Senate's presiding officer after a public trial in that historic chamber. Final judgment will be passed next Tuesday.

In one of the most unusual scenes in congressional history Barry was called before the Senate oar yesterday. He acknowledged writing the article, admitted he nad no evidence, but asserted his belief that his article was true.

The article in question was published under Barry's name in the current issue of the New Outlook. which is edited by Alfred E. Smith. Its title was "Over the Hill to Demagoguery."

Among its statements was this: "Contrary to popular belief, there are not many crooks in Congress. That is out and out grafters.' The attention of Congress was first called to the article by Representative LaGuardia of New

York, who said in the House that

Barry should be forced to tell the

names of members who have ac-

cepted bribes. Azzwers Conflicting In the Senate, the neatly-dressed Barry faced the accusing Senators. Under the stern questioning of some of the Senate's most able legal minds he gave hesitating and omewhat conflicting answers.

Part of the time he contended the article did not convey his meaning. Then again he insisted it was But he said he could not name any members of Congress

who had taken bribes. One he said his purpose was "to defend the Senate from a popular belief that there are crooks and grafters here. Later when hard pressed he re-

ion of the truth or falsity of his article "I think it is true." For two hours the Senate debated whether to dismiss Barry

plied to a question as to his opin-

summarily or suspend final judgment until next Tuesday. Cool Heads Prevail Senator Norris (R., Neb.) asserted the evidence that Barry had charged bribery without proof was undisputed and moved to dismiss veteran officer immediately. But Senator Reed (R., Pa.) said: "I should like to declare the office vacant and do it instantly, but

venge than after sober considera Finally it was decided to refer the case to the Judiciary committee for investigation and report by next Tuesday, meanwhile suspending Barry. At the same time a resolution to certify the case to the District of Columbia and New York state authorities for possible criminal libel also was referred to

I apprehend that if that is done

it will be taken by the country as

hot-headed action, more in

on MRS. M. ASQUITH FORCED TO SELL on BEAUTIFUL HOME

Widow of Ex-Premier

Of Britain Victim Of Depression London, Feb. 4 - (AP) - Margo! Asquith, the Countess of Oxford

and the widow of the late Prime

Minister Herbert H. Asquith, has

been forced to sell her beautiful country home in Berkshire. The Countess admitted her present circumstances were difficult but she was not at all unhappy today about her fate. She said only lack of means to retain her beloved home-"The Wharf" at Sut-

"But for my writings and small annuities I would have had to abandon my London house, too. It is impossible for anyone to realize how difficult it is, after living on the scale I have done for so many years," she said.

ton Courtenay-induced her to sell

"My rich friends are dead and) of the 29 positions she declared in an interview pub-"However, I still have their love Those whose positions were abol- and prize it more than any finan-

The Premier's widow said she Her distinguished husband, who

Finch, Saybrook; K. D. Hawthorne, died at the age of 75 in 1928 spent his 'ast days in the house. Several other inspectors, includ- She was his second wife There ing Charles McGuire, Wood River, were six children in the family, "The time has come when every ature north portions, mostly moder- ature north portions, mostly moder- at temperature south portions.

(Continued on Page 2) ature north portions, mostly moder- at temperature south portions.

State Quarantine Officer.

Spider webs are soon as they complete cases on county authorities.

The former Premier's eldest son as they complete cases on county authorities.

Watson and A. M. Foster of in west Ains, wis., Thursday at temperature of the basic principle of the county authorities.

The former Premier's eldest son was killed in the World War.

HORNER APPEALS

FODAY'S MARKET REPORTS

MARKETS At A Glance

(By The Associated Press) Stocks easy; utilities steadier. Bonds irregular German govern-

ments heavy. Curb steady; trading dull. Foreign exchanges steady: Swiss

Cotton lower; local and southern selling; lower cables. Sugar higher; Cuban buying.

Coffee quiet; European buying. Wheat weaker; speculative liqui-

Corn easy; sympathy with wheat. Cattle nominally steady; receipts Hogs steady; most of run direct.

dating sales.

Chicago Grain Table The Associated Press)

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	Open	High	Low	Clos
WHI	EAT-			
May	46%	46 %	46	463
July	47	473%	46%	46
Sept.		481/8	47%	48
	N-			
May	2514	25 %	251/8	25
July	2714	27%	267%	271
Sept.	281/2	281/2	281/4	28
OAT	`S			
	161/2	161/2	1614	16
	16%	16%	1658	16
	17%	171/8	17	17
RYI	<u></u>			
May	335%	33 %	32 7/8	33
July	321/2	325%	32 1/2	32
	RLEY-			
May	2614	26%	2614	26
July	no	trading		
LAF	RD-			
May	3.95			3.
July				4.
BEI	LIES			
-May	3.95			3.
July				4.

Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, Feb. 4-(AP)-Wheat No. 1 northern spring 461/2. Corn No. 3 mixed 23@2314; No. 2 per cwt. for milk testing four per yellow 241/2; No. 3 yellow 23@231/4; cent butter 1at, direct ratio. No. 4 yellow 224 @ 1/2; No. 5 yellow 22; No.1/8 3 white 23@231/4; No. 4

Oats No. 2 white 161/2@171/4; No. 3 white 16@16¼; No. 4 white 14¼. Rye, no shares.

Timothy seed 2.25@2.50 per cwt Clover seed 5.50@8.00 per cwt.

Chicago Produce

Chicago, Feb. 4-(AP)-Apples: 1.50@2.00 per bu; grapefruit 2.00@ person must make some sacrifice 3.00 per crate; lemons 3.50@4.50 per for the commonwealth. Otherwise, box; oranges 2.00@4.00 per case. Butter 12,380; easy; creamery - about the sorely needed readjustspecials (93 score) 17@171/2; extras ments of economic conditions. (92) 161/2; extra firsts 90-91) 16@ 1614: firsts (88-89) 11/2 @ 1/4; seconds (86-87) 151/2; standards (90 centralized carlots) 161/2

Eggs 7531 steady to firm; prices unchanged.

demand and trading moderate, other stock dull, demand and trading writ of habeas corpus, was received very slow; supplies moderate, in- today by the United States Fifth cwt: Wisconsin round whites few Circuit Court of Appeals here.

1.20; Idaho russets mostly 1.15@1.20. a record of the Atlanta case in hens 11½; leghorn hens 9; colored freedom from the Atlanta penisprings 13; rock springs 14; roosters 9; turkeys, young toms 11; young eral income tax laws in 1926, 1927 hens 14; ducks 9@11; geese 9; leghorn chickens 10; broilers 14@15.

Dressed turkeys, steady, prices pellate Court, said the date for unchanged.

U. S. Govt. Bonds (By The Associated Press)

3 %s 103.18 1st 414s 102.25 4th 44s 103.14 Treas 414s 110.27 Treas 4s 106.30 Treas 3%s 105.10

Treas 3s 98.24.

Chicago Stocks (By The Associated Press)

Borg Warner 7% Cities Service 2% Grigsby Grunow Marshall Field 4%. Quaker Oats 7914 Public Service 3814 Swift Intl. 14% Total stock sales 13,000. Total bond sales 7000.

Chicago Livestock Authorities said the charge ex-Chicago, Feb. 4 — (AP) — Cattle plided but did little damage to the Rainey of Carrolton. Ill., will be-100 compared week ago heavy steers bridge. Gotles was found loitering come Speaker of the next Con-25 750 higher; yearlings and light blast officers said. steers steady to 25 higher; mostly steady to strong; better grade light heifer and mixed yearlings 25 higher: lower grades barely steady with butcher heifers steady to 25 lower; lings; abridged receipts and broad-er local and shipper demand the lit was understood by the Consul-

Sheep 3000; today's market nom- lowa inal: for week ending Friday, 118 doubles from feeding stations, 1500 direct; most killing classes 15@25 lower; spots off more; continued Mrs. Mohandas K. Gandhi, wife of lower trend of dressed prices the the Mahatma Gandhi, was arrestprincipal selling handicap; closing ed today at the village of Ras. bulks follow: good to choice native and fed western lambs scaling 92 yet been made public. This is the lbs down, 5.50@5.75; few loads aver- third time she has been arrested aging around 80 lbs 5.85; week's top in the past 13 months. 6.15: 94-97 lbs 5.25@5.50; native throwous 4.00@4.50; fat ewes 2.00

2.75; choice 64 lb feeding lambs 5.35 Hogs 10,000, including 9000 direct early clearance fully steady; with Friday; 170-250 lbs 3.30@3.35; top 3.35; 260-370 lbs 3.00@3.30; pigs 3.25 downward; odd lots packing sow 2.65@2.80; compared week ago prac tically steady; shippers took 300 holdovers 1000; light lights, good and choice 140-160 lbs 3.25@3.35 light weights, 160-200 lbs 3.30@3.35 medium weights 200-250 lbs 3.250 3.35; heavy weights 250-350 lbs 3.00 #3.30; packing sows, medium and good 275-550 lbs 2.50@2.90; pigs good and choice 100-130 lbs 3.00%

Unofficial estimated receipts for

Monday: hogs 42,000; cattle 14,000; sheep 18,000; hogs for all next week

Wall Street Allegh 11/8 Am Can 5714 AT&T 99% Anac Cop 678 Atl Ref 151/2 Barns A 31/2 Bendix Avi 9 Beth Stl 14 Borden 215 Borg Warner 7% Can Pac 101/2 Case 4114 Cerro de Pas 714 C & N W 41/2 Chrysler 11% Commonwealth So 214 Con Oil 514 Curtis Wr 1% Eastman Kod 57 Fox Film A 1% Freeport Tex 22% Gen Mot 121% Gold Dust 1414 Kenn Cop 81/2 Kroger Groc 171/4 Mont Ward 12% N Y Cent 181/2 Packard 214 Para Pub % Pennev 25 Radio 4 Sears Roe 18 Stand Oil N J 25%

Studebaker 31/2

Tex Pac Ld Tr 4%

Total stock sales 419,840

Two years ago 1,697,450

Jan. 1 to date 22,469,653

Two years ago 51,229,173. 4

Local Markets

DIXON MILK PRICE

From Feb. 1 until further notice

the Borden Company will pay 95c

HORNER APPEALS

FOR FARM, HOME

(Continued From Page 1)

Capone's Appeal

Atlanta of his application for

year sentence for violation of Fed-

Oakley F. Dodd, clerk of the Ap-

hearing of the appeal would be set

Capone's appeal is from a de-

cision of Judge E. Marvin Under-

wood of the North Georgia Feder-

the offense for which he was con-

Held For Bombing

Steve Gotles, 50. Zeigler coal miner

is held by authorities today for

investigation in an attempt to

Zeigler Miner Is

and 1928.

Previous day 906,661

Year ago 40.246.084

Week ago 300,075

Year ago 660,300

Un Carbide 247%

Unit Corp 7%

U S Stl 26%

Tex Corp 12%

DEISTONAL PARAGRAPHI

Today's

Almanac:

February 45

1789-First electoral

1794-First theater

opened in Boston

This gives censors

a chance to begin

closing theaters in Boston.

vote is cast and

6. Washington gets the job.

Louis and Let B. Pitcher are in Chicago.

Hot Springs, Ark., and Palm and those who are against it. Springs, Calif. ford visitor Thursday.

OWNERS OF STATE

today where they are attending the in addition. formal opening of a new postoffice our state and nation cannot bring

Filed In Court appeal of Al Capone, former

Mrs. Leo Book has returned A temporary

waukee, Wis The appeal was accompanied by which Capone attempted to gain

tentiary where he is serving a ten Dixon business visitor last evening, task of balancing the budget was township was a Dixon shopper this ly difficult

morning. Nurses will find Record Sheets

caller in Monroe, Wis., today, al District Court of Atlanta, who with Dixon friends. dismissed the petition for writ of

Corners was a Dixon business vis- advancement. itor today

at the Dixon high school, has charged in his opening speech in tonal values of his music. been entertaining her mother. Dixon visitor today.

CAUCUS ON MARCH 2 dynamite the Chicago, Burlington Washington, Feb. 4—(AP)—Rep. shortly after 6 o'clock this morr.- House, has called for March 2, re-appropriated in the the caucus which will will deter- amount as last sesion.

> The date may be changed after will attend the presidential inau-

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England To Deport Native Of Illinois guration

London, Feb. 4 — (AP) — The fat cows weak; cutter cows weak to American Consul has been inform-25 lower; bulls weak to 15 lower; ed by the British authorities that a 5.25; trade on light steers and year- cution of claims to the estate of Channing.

bullish factors in advancing heavy ate that Hartzell was born in Monmouth, Ill., and came here from

MRS. GANDHI ARRESTED Bombay, India, Feb. 4-(AP) The charge against her has not

Notice!

Owners of Dixon Beach lots are asked to write to the Sawver County Abstract Co. at Hayward, Wis., for statement covering their taxes.-Do this at once.

SHOW DOWN ON SALES TAX NEAR IN ILL. SENATE

Fate Of Proposed Tax May Be Decided In Coming Week .

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 4-(AP)-Between the cries of a growing army of needy unemployed in Illinois, and the criticism that the sales tax is an unjust burden on the poor, although it is said by Governor Horner to be the only adequate plan advanced to meet YOUNG MUSICIAN the emergency, the 58th General Assembly will open its fifth week here next Tuesday, promising an early test vote on the proposal.

Ninety million dollars must be raised to feed, clothe and house the multitudes, which, because of unemployment, cannot provide for themselves. This figure was presented the legislature by the Emergency Relief Commission, which is in intimate touch with the need throughout the state.

Debate on the sales tax, which would take two per cent of the purchase price of merchandise sold at Mrs. John Ralston spent Friday Harrisburg, to exempt food stuffs. day. Sizes 14 to 44. Adams' Dress will consider the bill until later.

Show Down In Senate Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Lawrence of call, if it comes, will show clearly of registration was a surprise and Lawrence Poole hit 570 this week Sterling left today for a sojourn in what Senators are definitely for it a delight to all who heard him. to hold first place in the individual

opposition, and some of them have of registration. If you have any news items—so- besought the Governor to use his tf sage of the bill.

Superintendent of Carriers Vernon general session, as long as possible Rogers. Schrock motored to Munroe, Wis., and then had four special sessions

Perplexing Problem

Clarence Ross of Compton was a program of retrenchment for the applause.

at the B. F. Shaw Printing Co. the state are alarmed that some and deservedly popular numbers in Co. team was the sharpshooter and Amos Bosworth was a business influences will point to the state the last section of his program. marksman alike shooting 243 for test against the measure to the distributive fund as a budget item Among these, Holy Night, with its high single game and a series of Chief Executive. Final approval Alfred Lightner of Rockford is that might be trimmed radically, strains from an old German Choral 639. Frank Cleary of the Elks Team was given by Congress several days spending the week end visting and throughout the state a cam- Melody in A by Dawes, and Schu- bowled 626 and holds third in aver- ago. The fund provided by the bill Dr. Julius Kniel of Chicago ar- dangers that will follow such ac- ed. rived this afternoon to spend the tion, dangers they say that will set before Capone was charged with Week-end visiting with relatives. the school system of the state organist showed a versatility of Walnut Grove Pro Elmer Nettz of Pennsylvania back a score of years, in its normal thought and an agility of me-

Miss Weaver, English instructor ern Illinois Teacher's College tion and understanding of the this week, the Dixon Elks team the campaign that it was whisper- In closing, Mr. Fahrney took the ling Elks, by a margin of 126 pins.

tion of their children.

Declares Dividend

Grayville, Ill. Feb. 4-(AP)-Grayreceiving word from all Represen- ville's farmers cooperative oil firm tatives-elect as to whether they has cut a 'melon' for its patrons. Organized three years ago, farmer-owned, the Wabash Valley Service Company reports the past year was the most successful in its existence. Patronage refunds amount Springfield, Ill., Feb. 4-(AP)vealers about steady; extreme top de by the British authorities that a deportation order has been issued w. S. O'Hair of Paris was today pearly \$110,000. The directors delyong yearlings 7.25; heifer year-lyong yearlings 7.25; heifer year-lyong to 600; best weighty steers lings to 6.00; best weighty steers been in England for ten years, de-5.10; bulk 4.25@4.75; largely 4.00@ scribing his business as the prose-Agriculture, succeeding Frank of the Secretary and year. after setting aside a dividend of per cent on the company's capital

> Miss E. Marie O'Brien will begin ARE YOU INTERESTED IN another class of ten weeks on Feb. EMBROIDERY PATTERNS? :F 7th at 7 o'clock at Mr. Fahrney's SO READ ELSEWHERE OF SPE-Jan. 28 Feb. 1. 4 CIAL OFFER OF SAME.



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PRINTERS CLIMB 15,000 Policemen At London Meeting

London, Feb. 4 -(AP) - Fifteen thousand police will be on duty tomorrow at a demonstration by employed and unemployed against he government's economy policy. Organizers of the demonstration said 250,000 persons were expected to participate.

Marching from all parts of the city they will meet at Victoria Embankment and move on to Hyde Park where members of the late Labor government will speak from eight platforms.

The police intend to use automobiles equipped with wireless for the first time in connection with this sort of demonstration.

SHOWED ABILITY IN HIS RECITAL

Wilson Ortgiesen Was Assisted By Fahrney And Keiffer

A large and appreciative audience enjoyed the concert given last Rogers Printing ton Fahrney, pianists.

tax by his amendment, and the roll deftness in making rapid changes or fourth place in standings. This deftness is a feat requiring average race. Legislators who realize clearly great skill when the musician is Edward Worley held his own with Mrs. Ida Rosbrook was a Rock- the crisis the state is facing, and handling one of the smaller types a 555 total this week his average favor the sales tax as the only of pipe organ. Mr. Ortgiesen also of 191.39 is for 48 games, and is Mrs. Robert Hallenburg of Ster- present means of meeting it, al- showed a nicety of balance of tone second in standings. ling was a Dixon visitor yester- ready are openly alarmed at the and rare good taste in his choices

His opening number, Allegro but he still holds fifth place in the cvl or otherwise—call the Dixon influence, in urging prompt pas- Jubilant, by Milligan, displayed standings with 181.18 for 27 games. the full power of the organ at its | The Rogers Printers hold a one Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Sullivan ac- Running true to form, the legis- brilliant best. Arioso by Rogers, is game lead, followed closely by the companied their guest, Mr. Steven- lature is taking more time in get- patterned after the Old Masters of Walnut Grove Products. The Elks son of the Borden Co., to Rockford ting down to business than some the Seventeenth and Eighteenth took a spurt this week, winning yesterday. From there Mr. Steven- other state legislatures take for centuries, and Bach's Prelude and five out of six games from the son went to Wisconsin on business measure of their work. Some states Fugue in B flat portrays this mas- Dixon Fruit Co. and are only one Mrs. L. G. McDonald, 322 Craw- restrict legislatures to as limited a ter of all organists in his more game behind the Walnut Grove ford avenue, has been called to her term of law making as six weeks, jovial mood, a fact which was ar Pro. former home at New Carlisle, Ind. but Illinois sets six months as a tistically brought out by Mr. Ortby the serious illness of her moth- limit, and the lawmakers generally giesen. In beautiful contrast to this

Pleasing Duet

Faced by two perplexing prob- Lester Kieffer, at the piano. Lester | Malley the last game and counted Try our dollar stationery. Its a lems, the unbalanced Illinois bud- is only eleven years of age, and high single game for the match real bargain. B. F. Shaw Printing get and the miners' controversy, looks even younger, but he has al- with 245. Royal Fitzsimmons also ti Governor Horner has given little ready exhibited great musical abil- of the Clothiers and Merriman Earl Watts and son, Phillip, left attention to the legislature thus ity. Their number, In der Ferne by shared series honors for the match today for Alten, Ill., where the lat- far. He has approved many of the Nagel showed not only musical totaling 569 each. Beier's Loafers ter will anroll in the spring classes economy measures introduced, and ability, but good team work and now reside in fourth place in the New Orleans, Feb. 4—(AP) —The of the Western Military Academy. has taken his own means as Chief patient practice. Lester also played City League standings, having won particle of A). Canona formation of the Western Military Academy. Henry Ullrich of route 2. Dixon. Executive to hasten economy by as a solo, the Second Mazurka by 17 and lost 31 to date, with a per-Potatoes, 64, on track 181, total U. Chicago gangser, from the dismissal by the Federal District Court in general and trading moderate of the general points of the general poin embarrassment possibilities for variety of expres- The Dixon Elks team outpo home from a business trip to Mil- came when a temporary injunction sion and display of genius. Al- the Dixon Fruit Co. this week and President Hoover today was issued in the Sangamon Counthough scarcely more than a child, won a straight set. Frank Cleary the \$90,000,000 crop production 11 o'clock in the morning of the Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Dysart of ty Circuit Court, at the request of this little pianist soon put his au- hit 233 his first game for high sin- loan bill with Secretary Hyde at

chanical control of his instrument President Shyrock of the South- coupled with an artistic apprecia-

Orville Bryan of RFD 1, was a cd about that the wealthy of the piano and played in duet with Mr. C. V. Chapman rolled the highest state were banding against the Ortgiesen, Demarest's Grand Aria single count of 229, he also claimed poor, and the fact that they must which was a most fitting climax to high series with 556 for the three depend on the state for the educa- a very pleasing concert. Great games. Another battle between credit is due Mr. Fahrney for his these two teams will be rolled at The Illinois State Teachers Asso- skill in training and developing Sterling next Wednesday night. & Quincy Kailroad bridge near W. W. Arnold, (D. Ill.) chairman ciation has asked the legislature these two young musicians and it is the Bell & Zoller mine No. 2, of the Democratic caucus in the that the common school fund be to be hoped that both will continue same their musical studies to greater fields of accomplishment.

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Hoover Considers

He added he had made no pro-

Fainting Jimmy's

may be a thing of the past.

money and food.

ago for "fainting."

steaks and fried clickens police

say "Fainting Jimmy" has been

Detectives who caught him yes-

terday reported they found \$13 in

his pockets. He gave his name as

Beier

Darby...... 149 137 194

Handicaps 59 59 59 177

Dusing 153 147 173 473

Handicaps 99 99 99 397

Total 950 915 877 2742

O. D. Rogers... 233 196 175 504

Postponed Game

To Take Lead Over Other Bowlers

City League Standing

000
6 667
7 646
1 354
1 311
2 289
265
647
. 1138
. 3114
193.44
191.30
187.31
182.
181.18
took

the lead in the City League, when to amend it, and one of these pro- evening in St. Paul's Lutheran the lead in the City League, when to amend it, and one of these prohome from the University of Illi- posals, probably that of Senator church by Wilson B. Ortgiesen, team for two out of three. Both nois for the mid-semester vacation Charles H. Thompson, Republican, organist, Lester Kieffer and Clin- teams rolled good counts, the Printers hitting 2808, while the The first group of numbers Walnut Grovers counted out 2720. Chicago.

—Dress Sale. \$5.95 and \$9.95 will bring a division in the Senate Dlayed by Mr. Ortgiesen convinced John Smith of the Walnut Grove Dresses reduced to \$3.95 for Satur- there. It is unlikely that the House one that although this young mu- team hit 236 his final game to cop sician is but sixteen years of age, high single game honors, Oliver he has already acquired remark- Rogers hitting high series with Theo. Fuller is home from Chi- Charges were made that Senator able command of the resources and games of 233,196,175, totaling 604, cago to spend the week-end with Thompson sought to kill the sales tonal possibilities of the organ. His which boosted his average to 182,

Roger Hay was not himself this

week, only hitting a series of 483,

Beier's Loafers Win

O. D. Rogers .. 205 141 195 541 George Beier started things goset their pace accordingly. Last number was the one that followed, ing for the Beier team this week, Postmaster John E. Moyer and session they kept on meeting in the Andante Quasi Fantasia by rolling 220 his first game and putting the necessary pep into his team, the result being a double win A very pleasing duet was given for the Beier quintet. Lloyd Duffy with the assistant of a little friend, came to the rescue for Vaile & O'-

Elks Win Three

Terre Haute, Ind., arrived yester- a discharged civil service employe, dience in sympathetic touch with gle count for the match. He con- the White House, The President day for a few days' visit at the The Governor met the news of the both the brilliant and tranquil pas- tinued to click, finishing with a se- has until next Wednesday in which orator of the day will make an in-Dysart and George Burch injunction with the declaration sages of his theme and won from ries of 565. Cleary now holds third to sign or veto the measure. that anything should hinder his them a spontaneous and hearty place in the individual average The Secretary of Agriculture standings with 187.31 for 36 games. said he had not changed his be- tion is active in preserving the

Dixon Elks Win Two Stoddard Danekas of Reynolds of prime importance, and extreme- Beethoven's Fifth Symphony was The Dixon Elks won two out of in principle but that since Conanother outstandingly beautiful three from the Dixon Fruit Co. gress had already established such number by Mr. Ortgiesen, who this week, in a postponed series. a precedent "the question is what regarding all phases of Lincoln's Even the school authorities of grouped some of the more familiar Frank McClanahan of the Fruit to do in this emergency. paign has been started describing bert's Ave Maria were most admir- ages with 187.31. The Elks team is for loans to farmers to aid them are now only two games out of in planting and cultivating their In all of his numbers, the young first place and one behind the crops.

B. P. O. E. Defeat Sterling In a hotly contested battle on the local drives Thursday evening of won a match series from the Ster-

Next Week's Schedule Tuesday, Feb. 7-Walnut Grove

Pro. vs Dixon Elks 779. Wednesday, Feb. 8 -Printing Co. vs Vaile & O'Malley, Beier's Loafers vs Dixon Fruit Co. Thursday, Feb. 9-Alleys 3 and 4 reserved for Dixon K. C. Teams. Friday, Feb. 10-Ladies night. DIXON ELKS-

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you came The country apparently is not going to stay dry much

It does the work,

and we have it.

is 136. Doctor longer; but every roof ought to keep dry with Mule-Hide.

too much for me; send for the Fire Department."

\$7.50 per ton in the

Young Wife at

phone: "Doctor,

come quick, my hus-

Egg size.

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Former Dixon Preacher Named Orator At State Capital

Dr. Joseph Fort Newton, former-176 163 162 501 E. B. Raymond 160 183 167 510 ly of Dixon, will be the Lincoln 33 15 688 R. Harridge.... 215 187 190 592 birthday orator at the Springfield Worley..... 197 167 191 555 celebration, to be held this year on Handicaps 46 46 46 138 February 13, the 12th being a Sunday. The annual Springfield address 1027 896 885 2808

is the most important among Lin-Poole 209 159 202 570 coln birthday celebrations. It is 168 163 152 483 delivered in the State House in Kness 179 189 195 563 the room where Lincoln made the Detweiler.... 181 181 157 519 famous address in which he said Smith...... 159 149 236 544 "A house divided against itself Handicaps 41 41 41 123 cannot stand", and "A republic must be all slave or all free." The 937 841 942 2720 celebration is under the auspices of the Abraham Lincoln Association formerly the Lincoln Centennial

C. Buchner 177 134 173 484 Association. The selection of Dr. Newton as . McClanahan 220 176 243 339 D. Raymond... 186 138 152 476 orator is due to his fame as a M. Carroll.... 165 170 132 467 Lincoln authority. He is the author Hayden 151 158 138 447 of "Lincoln and Herndon", one of Handicaps 150 150 150 450 the source books on Lincoln's life. The book contains correspondence Total 1049 926 980 2955 between Lincoln and his law partner never before published,

Both sides of the correspondence W. Fallstrom... 167 157 184 508 came into Dr. Newton's hands in F. Cleary..... 234 212 180 626 1909 through the late Frank B. V. Chapman 178 142 199 519 Sanborn, of Concord, Mass., who J. Devine 194 189 202 585 F. Daschbach .. 159 214 180 553 had received them as a legacy from Mrs. Theodore Parker. Mr. San-Handicaps 57 57 57 171 born was writing a biography of Theodore Parker and Mrs. Parker Total 939 971 1002 2912 willed to him all of her husband's manuscripts. In going through a Fitzsimmons ... 207 188 174 569 mountain of papers, Mr. Sanborn

480 letters. Dr. Newton at that time was a 569 preacher at Cedar Rapids, Iowa, and also held a lectureship in English literature at the Univer-. 879 864 1057 2900 sity of Iowa. He was making his noted study, "Abraham Lincoln," 220 172 151 543 published by the Iowa Historical

Breeding ... 167 163 162 492 Society. Talked With Friends The Lincoln-Herndon letters led . Miller 128 146 158 432 him to investigations that took him all over the Lincoln country. Some of Lincoln's old friends, including the family physician, Dr. Jayne, were still living, and Dr.

Newton talked with them. Hern-

don's daughter also aided Dr. New-V. Chapman 153 229 179 561 ton in his researches in every pos-Wm. Nixon, Jr. 139 218 147 504 sible way. An exceptional discovery in these F. Daschbach .. 176 171 164 511 encounters was Mr. Frank B. Rankin, who had been a law student 873 913 834 2620 in the Lincoln and Herndon office. Dr. Newton says he learned more about Lincoln from Rankin E. Cranberg... 165 192 172 529 than from any book and finally 146 161 148 455 persuaded Rankin to write his book

174 137 153 469 of reminiscences, to which Dr. Newton furnished the introduction The book, entitled "Personal Re-856 833 811 2500 collections of Lincoln', had, oddly enough, a wider reading in England than in America. It was the first book to tell anything like the

Crop Loan Measure truth about Mrs. Lincoln. Dr. Newton's Springfield address Feb. 4 -(AP)- will be on "The Spiritual Life of quet in the evening, at which the

The Abraham Lincoln Associa lief that such legislation was bad landmarks connected with Lin

BIRTHS

SHELDON - Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jay Sheldon of Mt. Morris at the Rockford City hospital, Jan 31, a son Richard Stitzel Sheldon. Mrs. Sheldon before her marriage Fine Meals Over was Miss Caroline Stitzel Chicago, Feb. 4-(AP)-The juicy Nelson.

CAR LOADINGS DECREASE Washington, Feb. 4-(AP)-Th

eating at the expense of others, American Railway Association an Police said he would "faint" in nounced today that loadings of rev a department store, awaken, and enue freight for the week ending then tell sympathetic onlookers he January 28 were 472,088 cars, a de was starving, thereby collecting crease of 24.346 from the preceding week and 88,255 cars below 1932.

Accounts due the estate of Dr

James Dillon, Olney, Ill. The po- Powell. not settled within 30 days lice said they recalled he had will be advertised for sale, with been arrested in Chicago a year names and amounts.

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O. E. S. Parlor Club - Masonic (Temple

Ladies of G. A. R.-G. A. R. hall.

Apollo Club-High School Music Presbyterian Ladies Auxiliary-

Mrs. S. C. Stanfield, 322 E. Ev-Wartburg League - Immanuel Lutheran Church.

Wednesday

Prairievi 10:So ialircCelk...N. Prairieville Social Circle - Mrs. Head Lettuce Harry Friedrichs. Palmyra Mutual Aid Society -

Mrs. Richard Bovey. Practical Club-Mrs. C. A. Buchner, 317 E. Everett street.

(Call Mrs. E. E. Holdridge at No 5, for Society Items.)

MRS. WILLIAM ALBRIGHT

HOSTESS AT LUNCHEON-Mrs. William Albright entertained with a luncheon and table of bridge Friday afternoon.

TO ENTERTAIN AMBOY-The Wartburg League of Immanuel Lutheran church will be host

WARTBURG LEAGUE

to members of the Amboy League at a social to be held at the local church next Tuesday evening. PRAIRIEVILLE SOCIAL CIRCLE

MEETS WEDNESDAY-

The Prairieville Social Circle will meet with Mrs. Harry Friedrichs Wednesday, Feb. 8.

Class Spent Eve At Plowman Home

The Bible class of the Brethren church had a lovely time at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Plowman Friday night. The Plowmans are good entertainers and make everyone feel welcome and at home and this coupled with the fine spirit! of the class caused a chereful atfor every one was in a jolly mood minutes in moderate oven. and it is needless to say that a "good time" was enjoyed by everyone present. The class is being taught by Chas. Boyd who is an efficient teacher and is leading the class in a very commendable way. Thirty were present. Rev. H. B. Martin led the class in a short period of worship after which some things were discussed that might give more attention to new mem- water and lemon juice. Cook in this one over by the window." The refreshments were then served and after a short social time the E. L. C. E. OF GRACE happy party retired to their homes CHURCH HAD MEETINGone so royally.

Dixon Couple To Celebrate Golden

this city will celebrate their golden the book "In His Steps". Audrey seemed like thunder to the boy wedding anniversary Sunday at Stewart and Pauline Pierce took trying to concentrate. His father dren," Mary Oliver said thought-

a dinner to be served at noon. Mr. and Mrs. Pa'mer will observe open house from 2 to 5 o'clock in the afternoon, receiving their many friends.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Palmer were inited in marriage at Geneseo, Ill. February 5, 1883, coming to Dixon Palmyra Teachers Reading Circle

Mrs. Charles Dickey, 815 Assembly

resided. Two daughters and a son will observe their anniversary with D. A. R. Luncheon and regular them Sunday, Mrs. George Hirth of Rock Falls, Mrs. C. A. Byers of Danville and J. S. Palmer of this



A FEBRUARY DINNER MENU Berkshire Pork Chops

Baked Potatoes Escalloped Corn Plum Jelly Biscuit French Dressing Fig Filled Yellow Cake Coffee

Berkshire Pork Chops 6 pork chops, one inch thick 5 tablespoons flour

1 teaspoon salt

1-4 teaspoon pepper 2 tablespoons chopped celery

tablespoon chopped onion tablespoon chopped parsley

l cup sliced applies 1 cup water

into baking dish. Sprinkle with seasonings and add apples. Add 1-2 water. Cover and bake 40 minutes. minutes. Remove lid and bake 15 and Hazel Rhodes. minutes to brown top.

Escalloped Corn 2 1-2 cups corn 2-3 cup crumbs

1-2 teaspoon salt

1-4 teaspoon pepper 1-4 teaspoon celery salt 1-4 teaspoon sugar 2-3 cup milk

3 tablespoons butter, melted Mix ingredients and pour into got to study.' buttered baking dish. Bake 20 minutes in moderate oven.

Yellow Cake 1-2 cup fat 1 1-2 cups sugar

3 eggs cup milk

teaspoon vanilla 1-8 teaspoon salt

Fig Filling 1-2 cup sugar 3 tablespoons flour

1-8 teaspoon salt 1 cup water 3 tablespoons lemon juice 1-2 cup chopped figs

2 tablespoons butter 1 egg

meeting in the church parlors on and so on. Thursday evening. The meeting very interesting program was pre- the threads over again. sented. Ethel Noble gave the life

I SHALL FORGET By HELEN WELSHIMER

SHALL forget You afterwhile, Depth of your eyes, Your long, slow smile. SHALL forget

CAN forget An old caress Castles that tumbled, I'm sure---unless

SOMEBODY else Begins to say Words that you whispered



Immediate relatives and close friends will honor the couple with Hoovers Start Moving as New Tenant Inspects White WALTON ON TUESDAY-House



While truckmen (at left) were busy at a rear entrance of the White House, moving away the first of the Hoovers' belongings preparatory to their final departure before March 4, the next First Lady-Mrs. Franklin Roosevelt-is shown (at right) as she arrived by a front gate to survey the Executive Mansion over which Wipe chops with damp cloth, she will preside as mistress. Declining the proffered use of a White House limousine, she walked a half-Sprinkle chops with flour and fit mle from her hotel to inspect here future home at the invitation of Mrs. Herbert Hoover.

the meeting were Valoris Williams, Health Greatest Add remaining water and bake 30 Mayme Schiefelbein, Helen Fuller

Children Need

"I can't go to a movie," he an-

More coaxing, more refusing, and Alan hung up. He got his books off the hall table and started upstairs. "Can't you study down here and save

light?" called his father. "I can't study with all that racket going on, and the radio."

mosphere from the very beginning, utes. Bake in 2 layer cake pans 20 settle down. Now nobody's to say a word. Alan's going to study." Alan snapped up a card table and placed himself under the floor lamp. His mother came in, picked

thinking that would bother him

the class in their entertainment utes. Cool. Use as filling between 2 tion in geometry the teacher had "Alan, don't frown at your moth- ed to nut bread.

er. No one in this house must ever do that." Then he listened to a ver, his skates over his arm as he after thanking Mr. and Mrs. Plow- The E. L. C. E. of the Grace smart talk about how they were answered the bell. man for their kindness in opening Evangelical church held its reg- doing everything they could to keep their home and entertaining every ular monthly business and social him in school, dress him, feed him, In ten minutes he was settled

opened by singing "Ring the Bells again and back at work with his didn't of Heaven." After the business a compass. He had to pick up all Mary."

Wedding Tomorrow | sented. Ethel Noble gave the life of Frances Scatt Key, the writer they did the best they could to vorite subject. of the "Star Spangled Banner". keep quiet but their very whisper- stood her Ned. Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Palmer of Mrs. Darrell Palmer read from ing, their whole sotto voce attitude the home of the son, John S. charge of the games which were turned his paper painfully slow to fully. "Ned's different from Ted. The hostesses for keep down noise. His mother stifled Ned is the dreamer type. Likes a sneeze up her nose and went out stories about other people rather

> barks in his sleep as though chas- the book calls it. Doesn't care a ing his rabbit under orders of si- snap about books, headstrong, full

neavy with insidious silence. "Alan was doing his lessons.

Needs Study Room oles came through the portieres, me he's a moper." 'Alan, you see, is studying. And the Don't get depressed,' smiled Alan was studying. and picked up his hat.

"Why, Alan!" early and study. We're all doing the best we can. son," said his father. "You'd never ment. do to work in a newspaper office collar with a jerk.

with all the rattle. "Well—nobody's thinking about you there. I feel smothered." Children have to have a place to study-a place to themselves. One more light upstairs and three instead of four downstairs would be better. So few people understand. Peace and quiet, and above all, solitude, make the best setting for the student

SPECIAL for SUNDAY CHICKEN DINNER **50**6 Airport Grill

Care For Mothers He does read too much. I'm going

"I think," said Miss Williams, I'm going to get him skates and Quiet for Study Ned's teacher, "that the boy is not a sled. I knew it all the time I ve him to a doctor, Mrs. Miller?'

Mrs. Miller bridled instantly. swered Bob Masen's query. "I've Miss Williams. I came to see all the same way about our chilabout his lessons. I attend to his dren. health myself." Miss Williams apologized.

> seeing him every day as I do, that feel just right."

Mrs. Miller stopped at her sis-

him outside more. He's always ON WEDNESDAYmoping over a book when I go in Books and movies, that's what he Members of the Practical Club lives on."

Alan had her chair and her lamp.

Heavy Silence

| Or the boy, remarked her sister, tartly. "You women who havent tartly. "You women who havent mesday, instead of Tuesday, with Mrs. C. A. Buchner, 317 E. Everett any children always know so much "Say, dear", she whispered more than us mothers. He can't St. stay outdoors like most children. less, "Let me put this low lamp on He has a cold most of the time, Blend sugar, flour and salt. Add your table, will you, and I'll move no matter how I bundle him up."

"Where's Ned?" asked Ted Oli-"I guess he's at home

"He ought to go skating. grand down at the lake. "He has such weak ankles, I get him skates. Hello,

The nut bread off her mind, The children were very g∞d- Mrs. Miller came back to her fa-Nobody under-

Children Are Types

than do it himself. Ted is too Even the dog gave little muffled much the other way -extravert, of life. Selfish really and not too In fact the atmosphere was particular about other people's feelings."

Mrs. Miller caught only the im plication about her own boy. "Why He felt the weight of it, a room- is everybody against my poor Ned ful of people directing thought I wonder, I think I have made a waves of silence toward him. Every pretty good job of him. Only he once in a whole there was an in- doesn't like school. Miss Williams erruption, too. Mr. Gerber came hints that I don't look after him n on an errand. He was retained in properly. Laura tells me he ought he hall, because, the hushed sylla- to be out more. And here you tell

elephone was quickly seized and her hostess. "I get it too. But stangled. Aunt May could call to- it doesn't worry me. In fact, I'm morrow as mother couldn't talk. open to suggestion. I didn't like t when mother insisted Ted's eyes He threw down his pencil, got up were weak. I shuddered at glasses. But finally I took him down and did he need them! The boy "I'm going to Bob's. I'll get up was almost blind. He's so much better now.

> Mrs. Miller was silent for a mo-Then she pulled up her everyone of you!" she said crisp ly, "and I've been a goose. Ned die has adenoids and I know it

Four-Course CHICKEN DINNER 50c

SUNDAY

Crawford Maples

Thats what his teacher meant, And he does need to get out more to have him operated on. Then

well. He hasn't a very good color me on the back and say he was and seems tired. Have you had all right." "That's sensible," Mrs. Oliver "His health is my greatest care, feel a lot happier now. We are

approved. "I think youre going to BLACK CREPE GOWN

"I am sure you do. I just thought HAS SQUARE DECOLLETAGE—

he may have lost interest in his Nemours wears an evening gown of school work because he doesn't black pebbly crepe designed with a square decolletage fastened with gold and silver rings. It is finished 3 teaspoons baking powder

Cream the fat and sugar. Add
rest of ingredients and beat 3 minutes. Bake in 2 layer cake page 20 that off that radio and keep still. Come on down. I'll keep the kids quiet. Go and get your jig-saw puzzle children, and utes. Bake in 2 layer cake page 20 that off that radio and keep still. Come on down. I'll keep the kids quiet. Go and get your jig-saw puzzle children, and utes. Bake in 2 layer cake page 20 that radio and keep still. Come on down. I'll keep the kids quiet. Go and get your jig-saw puzzle children, and utes. The way nome.

"I've been to the school to see about Neddie. His teacher tried to make me think he was sick."

"If I were your layer to be and and silver rings. It is finished with a bolero effect in the back. With it the duchesse wears black to make me think he was sick."

are requested to note the change in "I guess I know what is good the date of the next meeting of the up the paper and looked around. for the boy," remarked her sister, passes, instead of Thousand and the sister, passes, instead of Thousand and the sister, passes, instead of Thousand and the sister.

> ELKS LADIES PLAY BRIDGE FRIDAY P. M .-

honor prize.

The League of the Sacred Heart of Walton will sponsor a card party in the basement of St. Mary's church there Tuesday evening, to which the public is invited. Euchre and 500 will be played.

FIRST OF SERIES OF RECITALS AT HOME OF MRS, ELEANOR CHAPMAN-

The first of a series of afternoon recitals was injoyed at the home of Mrs. Eleanor Chapman Friday af-

PALMYRA MUTUAL AID SOCIETY WILL MEET-

The Palmyra Mutual Aid Society will hold an all day meeting Wednesday with Mrs. Richard Bovey Mrs. Ella Phillips and Miss Carrie Swarts to be assisting hostesses.

FULLER TO ENTERTAIN-Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Fuller will entertain at dinner Sunday evening at their home 516 E. Second

MR. AND MRS. THEO.

LADIES OF G. A. R. TO MEET ON MONDAY-The regular meeting of the Lad-

(Continued on Page 2) The average weight of a dozen patch work or applique. ggs is a pound and a half.

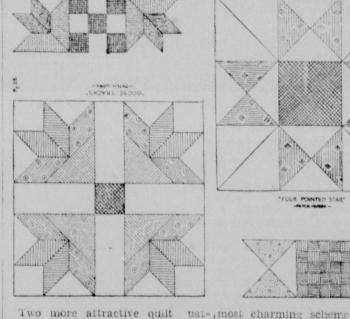
Wed? She's 'Free Soul'



Just about to set sail on a the horse to make a delivery when

bers and t'ose who do not attend double boiler until creamy. Add Alan put down his compass; he her way. But comfort was not Club enjoyed an afternoon of Hutton, above, assured reporters cooled and he removed the snow Mrs. Miller, unsoothed, went on The members of the Elks Ladies Seas and the Orient, Barbara drift. When the man's rage had regularly. Mrs. T. H. McWethy led rest of ingredients and cook 2 min- was working an original proposi- waiting around the corner where bridge at the club Friday afternoon that she is "a free soul" and that from his eyes, he found Old Nig she directed her steps. Mrs. Oliver Mrs. Cass Byrd being awarded first any and all rumors of her en- holding up his hoof to show the and all enjoyed her unique way baked cake layers. Sprinkle top of thought up that day, an especially was to bake a cake for the sale prize, Mrs. W. V. Slothower, sec- gagement to anyone were false, driver that a hard ball of snow had and Mrs. Miller wanted it chang- ond; and Mrs. Joe Petersberger the She is heiress to the \$18,000,000 lodged there and was making walk-Woolworth fortune. ing difficult.

Quaint Quilt Patterns In Telegraph Wonder Package



es of the G. A. R. will be held Mon-terns are shown from the Dixon. The Wonder Package contains lay afternoon at 2:30 at the G. A. Evening Telegraph Wonder Pack- over 800 transfer patterns. Howage. This marvelous package con- ever the quilt patterns are not to tains eight quilt patterns in all; be transferred. This would be imfour for piece work and four for possible; there are so many dif-ferent kinds of material to be

used that one could not expect to These are the patterns that use stamp the design. up all those scraps and pieces in the mending bag, for if you do not wish to make all blocks alike, half, leaving one-half intact, and each may have an individual cutting out the separate pieces of scheme, and fortunately in each the other half to use as patterns "Goose Tracks" block there are for the prints and plain material. four different kinds of print, while The half section that has not been in the "four pointed star" there cut up will serve as a guide in are just two. Either of these pat- putting the pieces together corterns are very economical to make, rectly. fascinating to work on and especially effective in appearance.

Plain Directions

room you could look far before you you wish to call for it the price is spread and by making the drap- Wonder Package may be called for eries and table skirt of a small at the Dixon Evening Telegraph patterned print you will have a office.

Use of Quiit Pattern Cut the large quilt block in

If you are one of the lucky ones that have already received their Wonder Package you no doubt There are borders for each de- have had a great deal of pleasure ign suggested and with the plain planning what my be done with instructions there should be no the dozens of different designs. If trouble at all in creating a beau- you hve not secured the package, iful quilt which could be used for do not hesitate to send for one or call for it. If you desire to have If you have an Early American it mailed the price is \$1.00, but if find a more attractive only 88c. The Dixon Telegraph

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THE TRAGEDY OF HILL 69.

The great German attack near Hill 60, in Flanders, in the spring 1915 is marked down in military histories as one of the important events of the war; for it was then that poison gas was first used and that modern chemical Mayor Of Orion Down warfare really came into being.

Great cylinders of chlorine, previously stored along the German lines, were opened. The greenish-yellow gas, driven by a favorite wind, drifted into the allied trenches. Between Hill 60 and Ypres the allied line-temporarily, at least-simply ceased to exist. Canadians, Frenchmen day at Orion, Ill. and a detachment of old British regulars were taken by If you don't believe it, ask Masurprise, victims of a weapon against which they had no yor J. B. Richardson. defense. Had the Germans been alert to exploit the sur- Mayor Richardson, a cousin of

little footnote is being written to it now; it is being charg- ity of Ashton, views the epidemic ed that the French and British high commands had ample of so-called "holidays" with what might be termed deep disgust, and warning of the pending gas attack and did nothing what- has drafted the following official ever to get ready for it.

A German war veteran was tried recently at Leipzig and sentenced to a long prison term for having betrayed orable mayors of our neighboring had income in excess of \$6,000. the secret to the French. This man was captured by a cities and villages have found it French patrol two weeks before the attack, and at his trial necessary to proclaim a Merchants it was charged that he gave his captors full details of the Holiday, (whatever that is,) and

Furthermore, two weeks before that the French com- of two, three or four weeks (and DON'T procrastinate. Early asmand issued a bulletin telling about the proposed gas at some perhaps indefinitely) and sembling of data permits a careful will tend to these matters at once years. tack, the information having come from other German Whereas, we have studied the consideration of all tax problems. prisoners. The British command was notified, and several reconnaissances were undertaken to try to find out about reconnaissances were undertaken to try to find out about able dome what it's all about or pared.

it; but the British official war history remarks that in gen-what caused these honorable Ma-DON'T omit explanation when

So the attack, when it came, found the defenders utter- tacks of indigestion, billiousness da to your return. ed but forgotten. ly unprepared. The line was breached, and a good many or cold feet, and whereas, the citizens of Orion young men died horribly-some of them making pathetic and community are contented and last-minute attempts to improvise gas masks out of their happy, in the knowledge that our

Just why the warnings were disregarded is something and best banks to be found in any puttees. that may never be learned. But the incident is a tragic ex- Illinois, or in the United States To the Editor ample of responsibility that rests on an army's com- (and that's taking in "some" ter- Dixon Evening Telegraph; mand in wartime.

Apparently Congress will not take any action at this ment would tell them not to the taxpayers to read an session on the proposal to pay a \$5000 annual pension to and the widow of Calvin Coolidge.

It has become more or less customary in recent years for merchants are too busy chasing teresting to me, but they did not such a pension to be paid to the widow of a president Whether the hitch in the present case comes from the leg- this season of the year.) islative jam which is causing so many bills to die, or Therefore, by virtue of the authese counties referred to as her whether it comes from the current demand for economy, thority vested in me as Mayor of ing the commission form of road is not quite clear. One report says that many congress- the City of Orion, I do hereby supervision instead of the townmen feel that this pension is not necessary because Mr. proclaim to the cock-eyed world, ship style, I began to change my pride.—Young. Coolidge left his widow a fairly sizable estate.

Luckily, Mrs. Coolidge is not in want, and the delay will bank and business houses will be question. Probably what seems to day, else you may miss something not cause her any hardship. But as a matter of principle open for business six days out of be a virtue with centralized Counworth while. it might be well to put the pension enactment through anyway. This country is rich enough, in bad times as in good chants know full well that if they times, to provide for the widows of its presidents. It might be a good thing to make a settled policy of doing it in all business and take a vacation, and business and take a vacation, and cases, without delay.

A HARD LUCK CHAMPION.

In some ways the hard luck championship of the year eash register and lie there for seems to have been won by Leo F. Chartrand of Seattle.

This chap found an old coffee pot full of bills under a for the merchant to get back from stump. Examining the money, he found that it totaled his vacation. No sir, it isn't the \$4240. There was only one hitch. The bills all turned old Man Dollar should pay a visit out to be counterfeit.

To be sure, he is no worse off than he was before. He ception committee headed by the hasn't lost anything. But the cruel far that his nerves got banker, and composed of every when he learned that his windfall was worthless must have been excruciating.

We all dream of finding money. Few things that could city. And if Old Man Dollar should happen to us could elate us as suddenly and thoroughly. meander down Main Street. he To rise to that peak of elation and then to discover that it will find every merchant waiting to didn't mean anything—well, Mr. Chartrand has our sympathy.

The technocrats seem untroubled by the thought that sir, there will be NO business holthe bray of a donkey might employ more transversation iday in this man's town. Our folks of units than a song by Lucretia Bori, or that the explosion are going to keep joging right of a dynamite factory might use up more thermal units song in their hearts and a smile than the production of a technocracy report.—Prof. Hor-on their lips; with faith in God. nell Hart, of Bryn Mawr, member of President Hoover's our banker, and each other; hv committee on social trends.

Civilization? "Chiselization" would be a better term. paign promises to bring beer back I'd like to get back to the tundra .- Father Bernard Hub- to say which Christmas bard, Jesuit priest of Santa Clara University, Alaska ex- Given under my hand and seat

It's laughable to blame prohibition for our present state (try and find it), in the city of Why, if we had open saloons we'd be in the blood of revolution at this moment. Mrs. F. I. Johnson, head of the of Illinois. olution at this moment .- Mrs. F. I. Johnson, head of the Women's National Union for Political Action.

Dixon Evening Telegragh MINNESOTA FARMER "ARMY" INVADES COURT HOUSE, BLOCKS FORECLOSURE SALES FOR NEIGHBORS



An army of farmers, estimated at 3000, swarmed into and around the court house at Madison, Minn., to halt mortgage foreclosure proceedings against three neighbors' farms. The small army, a part of which is shown above, constituted the largest organized movement thus far in the "foreclosure revolt" that has been sweeping the farm belt. The farmers marched into the sheriff's office, preventing the foreclosure sales by the sheer physical fact that there was no room for bidders. The sales were indefinitely postponed.

COUSIN OF LEE COUNTY SHERIFF STATES HIS MIND

In Henry County Is Against Holiday

prise to the full, Ypres would probably have fallen.

All of this, of course, is pretty well known. But an odd city and well known in the vicin-

Whereas, a number of the honto order the closing of all banks out first studying the instructions and business houses for a period on the form.

eral "the warning seems to have been not only disregard yors to issue said proclamations, such information is essential to an unless they were subject to at intelligent audit. Attach memoran-

bank is one of the strongest, safest similar sized city in the state of

ritory), and Whereas, our citizens positively per of the evening of February refuse to become excited, fright- first, I came upon a short item on ened or stampeded into doing the front page which called atten-

Old Man Dollar should happen t come along and try to get in, and found the door locked, he is not going to crawl through the key hole and jump into the till or two, three or four weeks waiting to Orion, he's going to find a rebusiness man in town, waiting to present him with the key to the him, and if necessary, they would neck and yank him inside. ing each day in the hope that the price of hogs will go up and the Democrats will fulfill their cam-

ths 24th day of January, in the er of Our Lord, nineteen hundre and thirty-three at the City Hal

Income Taxes Explained By Commissioner

INCOME TAX IN A NUTSHELL

net income of \$1,000 or more or that are used and the conditions gross income of \$5,000 or more, and of our roads as compared with married couples who had net in- those maintained by the commis-There will be no business holi- come of \$2,500 or more or gross in- vision.

WHEN? The filing period began January 1 and ends March 15, 1933. WHERE? Collector of internal Sheriff Fred A. Richardson of this revenue for the district in which the person lives or has his principal place of business HOW? See instructions on Forms

> 1040A and 1040. WHAT? Four per cent normal tax on the first \$4,000 in excess of levied. Eight per cent normal tax on the balance of net income. Surtax on

INCOME-TAX DON'TS

DON'T prepare your return with-

DON'T destroy failed to get through our honor- from which your return was pre-

In looking through your newspa-

In turning to that page, I found Whereas, our bankers and our some figures which were very in the "almighty dollar" to even satisfy me in the argument they to my geography and looking at

ty road patrol in those Counties would not work here

There are lots of things to consider. We must first consider the density of population which determines the amount of wear and tear on our roads. Then we must consider the heavy loads that we carry through good old Illinois. Heavy loads are very hard on bridges and

To be fair, we must also consider WHO? Single persons who had the number of bridges and culverts THE RIVERSIDE (CALIFORNIA) DAILY PRESS, SAYS: sion form of County road super-The question is, do they to be Fear Not. come of \$5,000 or more must file keep their roads as well as we keep "That was the message of the ours and do they use as good ma- angel who announced the birth of terials as we use?

Let's have a square deal on this hem; and the message brought matter. Let's consider the employ- comfort, hope and inspiration to ment that the needy men of our the world. In this time of economic township have received only re- stress, we need the same message cently through their road commis- of reassurance and courage. sioners. Such money—and it is rell earned-is spent back in the com- the resources of the country are munity from where the tax is not impaired. Crops are abundant This helps every business and the industrial output is nearly the personal exemption and credits. in the community as well as the normal. The problem for American man who gets the work.

genius is to find a way to bridge Suppose, further that you have the gap between production and this road work under the proposed consumption; and we ought to becentral organization and that a lieve that American genius is equal citizen wants a wash-out re-paired to that task. There is not only a or wants a load of stone or wants latent consuming capacity for what a culvert repaired. How much "red we produce from factory and the lost your match, but even so, 'twas tape" does he have to go through farm, but an accumulated need due fun. to get it? Your local commissioner to limited buying in the last four because he is dealing directly with men and women who put him ace of fear and enter upon the year in his office. The County official, of 1933 with hope and determina- done." on the other hand, will be hard to tion. That attitude will help restore "Say, you are pretty fair to me,"

reach and slow to act. if the people understand this, they We have learned many things by me take a spill. won't want to give up their road commissioners and take a chance ours since October 1929, and those For me they simply were too quick. grin, "Put napkins under each bear's chin and place them by the tics. That, I might say, is one of sounder and saner growth for the more. I never will." the additional dangers of centra- future. We shall never go forward, ied road service—namely graft in however, as long as we are afraid. the spending of public money for Let us face the future in the spirit the stuff. You know when you not last unless you go much slower.

Yours truly, JOE GRENNAN Amboy, Ill.

THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Thou art worthy, O Lord, to receive glory and honour and power: consider vacation (especially at had set out to prove. After turning for thou hast created all things, and for thy pleasure they are and were eneated .- Revelation 4:11.

We rise in glory as we sink in

holiday in Orion. No sir'ee, Our when you consider all sides of the Read the classified ads every

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THIRTEEN BIDS FOR INSURANCE COMPANY FILED

Federal Court Plans to be made Hearing For Firms Which File Bids

Chicago, Feb. 3-(AP)-Thirteen bids for control of the Illinois Life Insurance Company were in the hands of Federal Judge James H. Wilkerson today and three members of the Stevens family, which controlled the company, had pro- parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bevivided a total of \$75,000 in bonds lacqua. to gain their release on fraud charges as result of its failure.

Gen. Abel Davis, receiver for the spending a few days at the home \$510,000,000 company which listed of Mr. and Mrs. W. Thompson. 75,000 policy holders, presented the bids in Federal Court yesterday home of her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth as James W. Stevens, 80-year-old Coy, in Oregon Thursday evening. chairman, and his two sons, Ray- Mrs. George Short, who has been mond W. and Ernest J. Stevens, ill for the past week is greatly impresident and vice president, re- proved. Mrs. Short is staying at the spectively, provided bond of \$25,090 home of Mr. and Mrs. George each before Chief Justice John F. Graves. Prystalski of the Criminal Court. In presenting the bids Davis of Lyndon were callers at the home

reinsurance of the policy holders, grade school Friday forenoon. Among the bidders were the Il- sick list the past week.

CLARKE, EDITOR OF

"America's slogan for 1933 ought

Jesus to the shepherds of Bethle-

"We do well to remember that

'FEAR NOT.'

NURSES

Mail orders given attention.

said a variety of offers had been of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pyburn on made. Some provided for contin- Thursday evening Misses Gilda Bevilacqua and Linuation of the compart without additional capital, while seven asked nete Coppotelli visited the Nelson

Company of America, Milwaukee,

Wis.; and The Central Life As-

surance Company of Des Moines,

Judge Wilkerson said each bid-

der would be given an opportunity

to be heard before a selection was

NELSON NEWS

NELSON-Miss Gilda Bevilac-

qua is home from Champaign, to

spend a week's vacation with her

Mrs. W. H. Carroll of Peoria, re-

turned to her home Tuesday after

Miss Gladys Coy called at the

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Funderburgh

Donald Estabrook was on the linois Bankers Life Assurance Mr. and Mrs. Robert Warner and Company, Monmouth, Ill.; The children of Rock Falls were callers Life & Casualty Company of Chi- Sunday at the home of Mr. and cago; The Old Line Life Insurance Mrs. John Schoaf.





(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

When Duncy flopped down to the | feet and said, "I wish I had a treat ground, the Tinymites all gather- for both the cubs. They've earned ed 'round and shouted, "Well, you it, but what is there I can give?" "The two cubs leaped and made meal. Bring both the cubs and fol-

you fall. You didn't have a chance low me. We'll go to where I live." "We ought to shake off the men- at all. I guess we never will know just how well you might have

confidence and gradually bring said Duncy. I can plainly see that bread and milk. I'll feed them both, I could go on and on, but I think back employment and prosperity. it was quite a funny sight to see myself."

of that Christmas message of old. have had enough. Now give the Do you want a tummy-ache? bears some credit. They were winners, fair and square.

When in need of Record Sheets strong, but that's where all of us faces both the little bears could will find them in stock at the B F were wrong. If I had been in your make. Shaw Printing Co., Dixon, Ill place, I'd have had an awful scare." tf Then Duncy jumped up to his the next story.)

"Well, son, I know of something real," the hunter said. "I'll fix a

inside the hunter's cabin Duncy "Let's give the wee bears

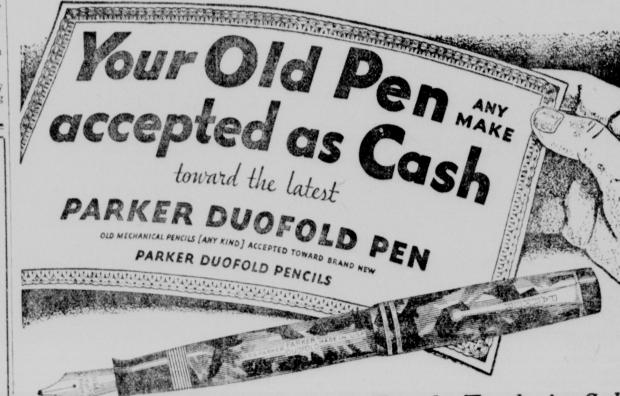
The hunter answered, with

on more large-scale graft in poli- lessons should form the basis of a Now, don't ask that I wrestle any table. I'll get food down from the shelf. Soon both the bears were eating "Ha, ha!" laughed Coppy, "That's fast. Said Duncy, "Hey, this will

> "I'm going to feed you with spoon. You'll have your fill, cubs. "We didn't think that they were pretty soon." Oh, my, what funny

> > (Duncy dresses the bears up in

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SHARPE-SHOOTERS FALL ASLEEP IN

Thereby Dropping Third Conference Game Last Evening

By DON HILLIKER A repetition of the last half as barrels in defense of the men who played against Rock Falls cost played football for Iowa last fall. Dixon high its third conference defeat last evening in the northside gym. Completely falling asleep in the last two quarters Dixon's cagers could add only three points Memorial Union and dormitories while Belvidere was connecting for I have not been able to get one eleven. The final gave Belvidere, football player a job," says Solem. 18. Dixon 15. In the second-string "I have fought for situations for contest Dixon won a 16-14 over- our players, many of whom are dere this season. Dixon goes to Polo of obtaining work that would prole header. It will be Dixon's first

game in Polo since 1928. were playing hard throughout, iesulting in twenty-six personals being recorded. Strong and King. Hasselberg and Cunningham figlots of action but inflicted no physical damage to the participants

Dixon should have won the game. Coming from behind the locals tied the count at 4-4 to end the first quarter. The second quarter, which period has become Dixon's big scoring stanza, saw Dixon push up to 12-7 lead at halftime. Belvidere's outfit could accomplish much in Belvidere but missed the scoring in the last period. The throw. features of this final were the two arguments mentioned above.

toss. Another free throw was rack- minute period. ed up by King. Breaking the moon a pretty side shot and it was tosses for eight points. 4-4. Both crews were missing the hoop during the rest of the time was next with six points.

Box Scores: and the quarter's score was a 4.4

The same Kiester who originated the first period's scoring was th first to count in the next quarte making a free throw. Following the opening quarter's play P made good on two free shots ar Belvidere was in front 7-4. A sh from the side by Henry was in two points. Bellows caged a lo shot to give Dixon its first lead, an 8-7 count. A technical foul Kiester for stepping out of the ce ter circle on the tip-off was car talized on by Bellows, who ma the free toss. E. Flanagan put Di on 10-7 to the good with his fr throw. Connecting on a beauti one-hander from the corner Flan agan gave two more points and Dixon a 12-7 lead. The score remained 12-7 when the ten-minute rest between halves arrived. these opening periods Dixon took 32 shots from the field and scored Belvidere 8. four buckets; Belvidere failed to make a basket in 11 attempts.

Three minutes of the third quarter had elapsed before Belvidere could score a basket evidence of nice defensive game by Dixon Previous to the basket Belvidere scored on free tosses by Piel and Schult. The initial invader's basket was a short toss by Schrader. Apparently this was Belvidere's tonic as there followed in quick succes- Kline, f, sion baskets by Piel, King and Cinnamon, c 1 The latter three were Krug, g dropped in from behind the free throw circle. Dixon scored on Strong's free toss to put the locals in arrears 17-13 at the end of the

Although the scoring was very Colman, f slight in the last period there was Sager, f plenty happening. The boys began Strawn, c to tire a little and were getting Hiatt, g The fireworks went off Weir, g Schrader and then got into a tangle with King. A few minutes later Cunningham fouled Hasselberg and followed-through with a right which missed its mark. The offi- 10; Dixon, 7. cials ordered two personals ruled Score by Quarters against Cunningham which gave Dixon him four and an exit from the Belvidere game. King's free toss gave Belvidere its total of eighteen. Hasselberg and Strong added free tosses to make Dixon's final mark the short end of an 18-15 count. Scoring was headed by Piel. This Hazelnuts individual accounted for seven Hickory Nuts points, one bask and five out of Acorns eight free shots. Henry, Bellows Coco Nuts and King had four each for sec- Wall Nuts

Dixon, 16-Belvidere, 14. Dixon's more favorable end of

the twinbill came in the prelimin- of the high school inter-mural ary game. Dropping behind 6-4 at league, wrong end of a 10-7 count at the Tuesday. The winner will be totalled on Cinnamon's free throw round flag-holder to decide Grove's gratis heave, Cinnamon's 1932-33 Nut championship. basket, Kennedy's free toss and The Pecans won over the second Grove's basket.

ond half and Belvidere led 12-7. the Hickory Nuts, 12-8 Cinnamon added a free toss followed by Newman's basket. Kline's side shot drifted through to give Dixon ten to Belvidere's fourteen at the quarter.

The lights' found themselve then and stopped Belvidere cold holding them scoreless the last thirteen minutes of the game. flurry of free throws when he was fouled on three consecutive plays | SCRATCH PADS FOR SALE gave Cinnamon the opportunity to at The B. F. Shaw Ptg. Co.

SPORTS By BILL BRAUCHER The pendulum has swung the other way at the University of the Iowa heard makes a miles.

Iowa. The school that was banned to overrule it? The Big Ten rulfrom the Big Ten on charges of ing that these two were ineligible proselyting and subsidization now seemed to me an invitation to aphas reached the other extreme.

Petitions demanding the resignation of Rufus Fitzgerald and cies and action of Athletic Direc-THE LAST QUARTER Prof. F. G. Higbee of the board of tor E. H. Lauer. He is a much athletics have been circulated. misunderstood man. During our Iowa, once zealous for the welfare of its athletes, now gives them

Iowa from Drake last year, and ing questioned. Maybe we aren't stepped into a situation that fighting enough. We have been seemed almost hopeless, is fighting taking a spineless and backward now for "his men." The other attitude about everything." day at a meeting of luncheon clubs at Cedar Rapids, he let go both

Athletic Unemployment

ployes at the university hospital. tonight for a non-conference doub vide them with board and room. "I realize there will be a come-

back from this talk, and perhaps throughout a rough-and-tumble and criticize our own officials. But checked the enthusiasm. Now the style being resorted to, especially I'm doing it. You people own the in the closing minutes. Both teams university just as much as any- again, with Iowa's athletes strandare not entitled to the facts. "In other schools big football

players are doing the work that ured in two skirmishes which had the little fellows are doing in Iowa City. All the rest of the Big Ten is laughing at us for not flighting for our own boys.

stars-Ivan Blackmer and Edward boys.'

seven points were made on free tie up the score and force the ex-Starting the second half tra period. First the local center Dixon took a longer rest than is made two; then missed a pair. the usual procedure and Belvidere, made one, missed one and finally cracking three baskets from beyond succeeded in knotting it at 14-14 the free throw line, took a 13-12 on his ninth gratis heave of the lead. The advantage increased to contest. With ten seconds to play 17-13 at the quarter's end. Neither Weir had a chance to win for

Starting the overtime Flanagan dribbled the length of Belvidere began the scoring on a he floor only to miss. A moment free throw by Kiester. Piel's pair of 'ater Potts received the ball, passawarded toses gave Belvidere a 3-0 ed to Cinnamon who returned the lead. Bellows broke the ice for Dix- ball and Potts scored from close in on with a free heave. To make it to win the verdict, 16-14. Belvidere 3-2 Underwood dropped in a free missed three free throws in this 3-

notony of free toses Henry scored namon with a basket and six free

BOX Scores	Heavies
Dixon	Heavies
Underwood,	f 0
E. Flanagan	1

el	Henry, f	2	0	
	Bellows, c	1	2	
d	Hasselberg, g	0	1	
or	Strong, g	0	2	
ng ny	TOTALS	4	7	
n	Belvidere			
1- i-	Miller, f	0	0	
le	Kiester, f	0_	2	
(-	Schrader, f	1	0	
e	King, c	1	2	
ıl	Schult, g	1	1	
1-	Piel, g	1	5	
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Cunningham, g 0 0 4 tiaclly stiffens, becomes more com-Free throws missed-Dixon 9; Score by Quarters Belvidere

Referee, Brix (Streator.)

Umpire, Garner (DeK	Calb.	.)
Lights		
Dixon		
W. Flanagan, f	0	0
Potts, f	1	0
Grove, f	1	1

A. Kennedy, g

Strong straight-armed Newman, g 1

NUT LEAGUE STANDINGS (Second Round Final)

Beach Nuts Dough Nuts Champions of the second round an advisory capacity.

the the quarter, Dixon was on the Acorns, first round winners, next the playing code needs to be made but with a maximum of effort. The ed out Billy Townsend, Vancouver Dixon's seven points were opponent of the forthcoming third may be taken to prevent indis- the midsemester layoff and the bat- Francisco, stopped Tony Melore, of

outfit, the Hazelnuts, 15-14 and Colman's basket opened the sec- disposed of the other contender,

> Results This Week Hazelnuts, 27; Beach, 5. Pecans, 8; Coco, 6. Acorns, 12; Walnuts, 10 Hickory, 20; Dough, 13. Hazel, 22; Acorns, 9. Pecans, 12; Hickory, 8. Walnuts, 12; Beach, 7. Coco, 15; Dough, 12.

The pendulum has swung the can the Big Ten do about this? If the Iowa board makes a ruling. how can the Big Ten be expected ply for reinstatement.

"I want to commend the polirecent predicament he was in there fighting for the boys and for us. "Other Big Ten schools are get-Coach Ossie Solem, who went to ting away with plenty, without be-

Renews Interest

Iowa was in the football depths when Solem came to the scene last fall. The "old grads" apparently had forgotten about the uni-"Of all the hundreds of em- versity. Star high school athletes were migrating to greener grass in other parts of the country.

Solem revived the spirit of the caught like wildfire, bringing new hope for a winner to fans, athletes time decision. It was the second B now stranded and unable to con- and alumni. The "old grads" beteam defeat handed out to Belvi- tinue in school without prospects came advertising men for the university. High school players again began to show an interest in Iowa. The attitude of the board members, however, and the recent dis-The heavyweight game was close it isn't my business to go around barment of Blackmer and Break "old grads" are ready to fight one else and I don't see why you ed in Iowa City facing the new semester without a chance for

> Coach Solem is frank about the players' situation. He takes the stand that there is nothing wrong about passing out jobs provided the men are willing to work. It is being done throughout the rest of the Big Ten, and Solem is battling "Recently two of our basketball for the welfare of Iowa and "his

RADICAL CHANGE IN GRID RULES IS CONSIDERED

Coaches' Rules Committee Meets Today To Get Proposals

new and radical proposal to bene- satisfaction with the terms consideration at the first meeting dotted line yesterday. of the rules committee of the American Football Coaches' Association here today.

gathering, the Eastern Association players. of Intercollegiate Football Officials uggested that the team in possession of the ball be given five downs season trades signed

posal not only would produce more terms. Gus Dugas, outfielder who tournament. In addition he was tinct aid to hard-pressed teams Pirate and Phillies trade has sign- medal, emblematic of the title. recovering the ball inside their ed a Philly contract. He played own 20 yard line.

"With a touchdown in sight, Ed Thorp, prominent New York yard becomes more and more diffi- Mervin Shea. eult to gain. The defense automa-13 is approached, making it practi- Carl Boone, right handed pitcher game. cally impossible to gain the required distance through running plays, when teams are anywhere near evenly matched. This we feel 4-3-10-1-18 can be corrected by giving the at-4-8-1-2-15 tacking side an extra play in each series of downs while within this

Although aimed specifically at aiding the offense, the proposal back into their own territory. A team holding the ball without its own 20 yard line, Thorp said, is so limited in its choice of plays that it often kicks on the second down and is practically forced to

kick on the third down.' "If given an extra play in each series of downs while in this territory," Thorp continued, "we bethat restriction, thereby encourage ing and justifying the starting of

In addition to discussing this proposal, the coaches' rules committee, an advisory, body will conider Pop Warner's suggestion that a point be scored for each first down; Dick Hanley's recommenda-4-3-3-4-2-16 "dead ball" zone; and a plan to ing of the title schedule.

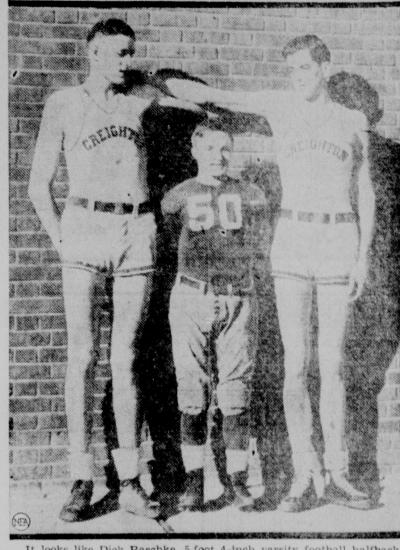
> running the ball outside. The meeting specifically is Football Rules Committee which test.
> will convene next week. These In addition to the championship delegates, Lou Little of Columbia, battle, Northwestern will entertain Noble Kizer of Lu. due and H. . . the Little Giants from Wabash ard Jones of Southern California, College, and Chicago, weak but

The national committee has inthe criminate forward passing.

> feature picture. Golden only sold 24 attempts. one dollar, although he attracted Iowa staged a hot finish to de- land (7).

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Looks Like a Big "Frameup"



It looks like Dick Raschke, 5-foot 4-inch varsity football halfback of legitimate victim of three hard right White House as a minority choice, Creighton University, Omaha, is being framed in the above picture. The hand punches. "framers" are huge Willard Schmadt, 6-foot 8-inch basketball center, left, and Jack Harris, freshman basketball center who is also 6 feet 8 Billy Petrolle a bad beating in his inches in the air. And football players are supposed to be big bruisers! last lightweight title defense, con-

Gossip About **Baseball Stars And Near Stars**

New York, Feb. 4-(AP)-Charles (Red) Lucas, 'work horse of the Cincinnati Reds' pitching staff, has balked at a \$3,000 slash in the salary of \$14,500 he was paid last season. Lucas, who pitched more complete games than any hurler in the National League in 1932, said he would confer with the wner, Sidney Weil soon.

The New York Giants continue their dizzy pace in signing players Freddy Fitzsimmons, bulky pitch-New York, Feb. 4 -(AP)- A er who had evidenced some dis-The scoring was headed by Cin- st the offense was submitted for club offered him, signed on the

Pittsburgh's Pirates added Tony

with the Pirates last year.

The Red Sox announced receipt

signed by the White Sox last December, today was on his way west o begin training.

of the American Association several years ago, suffered an arm Jake Schaefer.

OHIO STATE TO **MEET GOPHERS** AT MINNEAPOLIS

lieve that it would tend to remove Big Ten Leaders Play First Game On A Foreign Floor

Chicago, Feb. 4 -(AP)- Ohio State's hustling basketball team leader of the Western Conference Roosevelt Junior (Rockford) 8 Free throws missed: Belvidere, tion to allow forward passing from play its first Big Ten engagement ica 17 any point behind the scrimmage on a foreign floor, meeting Minne-Tuss McLaughry's restricted sota at Minneapolis, in the reopen-

6-4-4-0-0-14 remove the ball automatically The Buckeyes, with three victorfrom the side-lines without the les in a row, all won at home, will necessity of wasting a down in be favored over Minnesota which has not finished on top in any of for its four Big Ten games, but rid of instructing the dissention which married its early coaches' delegates to the National efforts, promises to provide a good 19

> sit with the national body only in willing, will tackle Notre Dame in the Maroon fieldhouse. Purue, Wisconsin and Iowa won New York-Tony Canzoneri, the

> Teachers, 38 to 32, and Wisconsin (6) ST. LOUIS-It's hard to believe, nipped Loyola, 28 to 26. The Bad Madrid, Spain -Paulino Uzcudin, but Sam Golden, 43, found that he gers were superior from the field Spain, outpointed Salvatore Rugcould not even give money away. but almost fouled themselves into girello, Italy, (10). Golden was hired by a theater to defeat. They committed 21 person- Detroit-Tracey Cox, Indianapsell genuine silver dollars for 75 als, lost three men thereby and olis, outpointed Joe Marcus, Pittscents, as a means of advertising its Loyola made 14 free throws out of burgh, (10); Johnny Mitchell, De-

> such a crowd that he was arrested feat Creighton, 37 to 30, after the Oklahoma City - Les Marriner, points most of the way.

> > \$2.50, plain or paneled cards. B. \$2.50, plain or paneled cards. uf F. Shaw Printing Company. tf F. Shaw Printing Company.

COCHRAN WINS THREE-CUSHION BILLIARD TITLE

Gave Johnny Layton Of Missouri Complete Trimming Friday

Cochran, dark haired, shiekishooking biliard star of San Francisco, today had a check for \$8,090 ucked away in his walet as a reward for winning the world's hree-cushion billiard championhip last night, in his very first atempt to master the most difficult of all billiard games.

Cochran on the undisputed title by conquering redhaired Johnny Layton of Sedalia, Mo., ten-times holder of the championship, 50 to Piet, sensational young second 33 in 38 innings. Cochran swept On the eve of the coaches' baseman to their list of signed through the tournament losing only one of the nine games. Layton will play J. R. Bozeman, Jr. of with their off for second honors. instead of four when either inside new bosses. Mule Haas, bought The brilliant San Francisco

ts own or the opposing 20 yard along with Al Simmons and Jimmy billiardist received \$5,000 as first Dykes from the Philadelphia Ata- prize money plus \$3,000 as 15 per The officials feel that the pro- letics, has agreed to White Sox cent of the gate receipts of the scoring but also would be a dis- figured in the three cornered Giant presented with a \$1,000 diamond Playing 25 Years

Cochran, born in Mansion, Iowa 37 years ago, has been playing billiards since he was 12 years official explained, "each remaining of the signed contract of Catcher old, when he first began handling the cue in his father's billiard ea tablishment. He was known as Chicago, Feb. 4 -(AP)- Figur- "boy wonder" and at the age of pact and unyielding as the goal ing he can't get started too soon, 16 was playing the masters of the

Boone, who showed exceptional ing the German, Eric Hagenlach- at the College of the Pacific, Stockpromise while with Indianapolis, er for the championship, only to ton, Calif. lose it the same

injury and drifted out of sight. He | This, however, was his first try signed as a free agent and re- way he took the master of the the Pacific coast after a long conalso would help teams pushed far mained in Chicago long enough game, Layton, into camp last night ference with Dr. Tully C. Knoles, yesterday to get transportation left no doubt as to his ability. He president of the College of the Paplayed with a nerve of steel and cific.

Last Night's Sports

HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL East Aurora 21, Rockford 19 Freeport 47, Elgin 26 Joliet 38, West Aurora 29 Lincoln Junior (Rockford) 24, Harlem (Rockford) 45, Pecaton-

South Beloit 32, Durand 15 Oregon 22, Mt. Morris 8 Rock Falls 23, Amboy 8 Sterling 35, Mendota 17 Belvidere 18, Dixon 15 DeKalb 22, Rochelle 14 Genoa 36, Capron 8 Malta 26, Steward 17

Savanna 32, Columbia (Dubuque)

Harvard 34, Marengo 22 Woodstock 35, Crystal Lake 27 Dundee 37. Naperville 21 Sycamore 50, St. Charles 29 Wyanet 45, Walnut 16.

icated that no drastic revision in non-conference games last night world lightweight champion, knockthe at this time although some action Big Ten trio showed the effects of 1), non-title; Frankle Klick, San tles were fierce. Purdue had to go New York (6); Miki Gelb, Hungary overtime to conquer Indiana State outpointed Albert Ladoou, France

troit, stopped Don Bernard, Cleve-

not for selling money but for block- Blue Jays had stayed within four Chicago, outpointed Babe Hunt. Ponca City, Okla., (10), 100 Engraved Cards and Plate 100 Engraved Cards and Plate

CANZONERI PUT TOWNSEND OUT IN ONE MINUTE

Tony Is Now In Full Cry After Welterweight Leaders

New York, Feb. 4-(AP)-Tony Canzoneri was in full cry after the christian way." eaders of the welterweight pack to-

the lightweights, lacking opposition cific coast on a morning train. in his own division, made his debut as a welterweight contender in Madison Square Garden last night and knocked out Billy Townsend of Vancouver in barely a minute of fighting in the first round of a 10round match.

The crowd of 12,000 barely had settled back after the introductions when Canzoneri stabbed Townsend across the ring with his fast left and then unloosed a volley of right hand punches. The last, landing high up on the temple, sent the Vancouver youngster to the canvas and he stayed there as Referee Patsy Haley counted ten. The finish came in one minute and five seconds. Townsend failed to land a

Although the sudden ending of the match brought a loud chorus of boos from the spectators ringside critics, including State Commissioner John J. Phelan, were convinced that the Canadian was the

Tony, who handed the rugged ceded eight and one-quarter pounds to Townsend. He scaled only 132% pounds as compared with Town-

In view of his decisive triumph over the Canadian, Canzoneri probably will be matched soon with Jimmy McLarnin, another and more formidable Vancouver glovewielder. If he can get past Mc Larnin, Tony hopes to get a match for the 147-pound title with cham-

Do You

One Year Ago Today-Irving Jaffee won the Olympic 500-meter skate for the United States, and Jack Shea won the 500-meter final George D. Widener's Panetian lowered the track record at Hialeah Park, Miami, for the six-furlong distance, doing the stretch

the mid-south women's champion- were dinner guests in the C. Hess ed into the one in their yard and ship at Pinehurst. The Chicago home Sunday at Steward. White Sox signed Harr Schrump. Kalamazoo, and Miller Beasley, of dance at West Brooklyn Saturday that their frantic father found

Five Years Ago Today-Virginia

William Muldoon of the New York and Mrs. C. R. White. Athletic Commission barred all Miss Ida Durin entertained the heavyweight championship bouts in following guests Monday evening New York. George Tebeau, for- with a 6 o'clock dinner Mr. and merly of the old New York Nation- Mrs. H. J. Smith and daughter. als ball club, died at his home in Anita, Miss Dorothy Durin and Denver, Colo.

Stagg Will Coach Pacific College

Chicago, Feb. 4-(AP)-A. Stagg, Sr., retired University of Cochran always has been a dan- Chicago football coach, announced erous foe in 18.2 balkline billiards today that he has accepted an offer and in 1928 won the title, defeat- of a position as head football coach Cards was the diversion of the eve-

Stagg, who was retired as Athletic Director and Coach under an automatic retirement rule at the age got started again last season, was for three-cushion honors, and the of 70, told of his decision to go to

he technique of a master. He Despite his 70 years, Coach Stagg beat Layton at his own game, that was exuberant today, declaring that of playing it safely, and gave the he is starting a new career in a Missourian one of his most dis- small college, with "ambition, en- son Robert were in Steward Wedthusiasm and the will," which in Stagg's world should "be good for another 20 years.'

"I'm going west and feel like I'm about 21 years old," Stagg said. 'I'm ready to start another career and am as happy as can be.

The veteran coach, who has been in charge of University of Chicago athletics for 41 years, has been visibly depressed ever since last October when it was announced he would be retired under the university's 70-year retirement rule. But today, he acted like a college sophomore with his first varsity football letter.

Stagg's automatic retirement at Chicago is set for June 30 and he plans to wind up his affairs here as soon as possible after that and leave for the Pacific coast after a brief vacation. He will be on his new job for the first drills of the fall football season.

When Stagg's retirement was an



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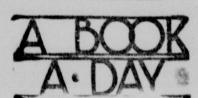
nounced, the university offered hi a newly created past as advisor intercollegiate athletics, but he rejected it with the declaration that

he wanted to remain active in the football coaching world.

In explanation of his choice of a mall college instead of a larger

iniversity, Coach Stagg said: "I have had several offers from larger colleges and universities but finally decided on the College of the Pacific because it is my desire to become affiliated with a small school where the spirit is splendid and where I can aid in the development of young Americans in a

Dr. Knoles was as elated over Stagg's acceptance as the veteran track season with all its old time The doughty litte champion of coach himself. He left for the Pa-



It is a common saying that Abranam Lincoln bore a heavier load igan Normal from the mid west. than any other President. It is The Wanamaker mile, with Gene also commonly said that he devel- Venzke, world record holder seeing oped mightily while he was in the to gain permanent possession of the "President Lincoln," a bulky two-

liam F. Barton, brings one a new understanding of how very true those two savings are. These books are devoted to Lincoln's presidential career, and they

tell a marvelously interesting story. facing the tremendous problem of secession, favored with the confi- rose 600. dence of almost no one; they show him following his course through Bernie McCafferty, Karl Warner four terrible years, growing in and Milton Sandler. stature as the years passed, accomplishing a job which, when it is studied carefully, seems almost

His troubles with his generals his difficulties with his cabinet and Congress, his struggle against disunion sentiment in the north, his grappling with the negro problem -Dr. Barton has described these in illuminating detail. Incidentally, he has included a valuable comparative study of Jefferson

Dr. Barton was known for years an authority on Lincoln, "President Lincoln" may well rank as his best achievement. He died before it was finished, and the last three, chapters are by William H.

SCARBORO NEWS

By Mrs. P. J. Shoenholz south of town.

Van Wie beat Glenna Collett to win and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Willman sleep in a doghouse, so they crawl-

night were Mr. and Mrs. Richard them. Grove, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Durin Ten Years Ago Today-Chairman Mr. and Mrs. Glen Durin and Mr.

Miss Rich. Mrs. P. C. Schoenholz spent Monday afternoon in Steward at

the home of her mother. T. Eichelbeiger and family who expect to move south of Mendota about March 1, were given a farewell reception Tuesday evening by 30 of their neighbors and friends. ning. Mr. and Mrs. Eichelberger were presented with a beautiful table cloth as a remembrance from their Scarboro friends. They feelingly responded and assured their friends and neighbors the gift would long be remembered. luncheon was served at the conclusion of the evening's program. Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Levey of Steward spent several days at the home of their daughter, Mrs. P.

C. Shoenholz. Mr. and Mrs. C. R. White and Myrtle Brett was absent from

MILLROSE GAMES BRING TOGETHER AMERICAN STARS

Few Foreigners Will Compete In Indoor Races Tonight

New York, Feb. 4 -(AP)- A bit short of its usual array of foreign track field stars but "long" on outstanding American performers, the 26th annual Millrose games at Madison Square Garden tonight bring back the big-time indoor

The program of 24 events boasts only Erik Ny of Sweden, Olympic 1,500 meter runner, and Bert Pearson, sprinter from Toronto, to lend international flavor, but altogether there are 17 Olympic athletes at least one for every invitation event, and a whole flock of national and college champions. An even dozen relay races are scattered through the program, bringing out teams from most of the leading eastern colleges and Ohio State and Mich-

trophy against a field which includes Ny, Ray Conger, the Northfield volume work by the late Dr. Wil- Minn., school teacher who has won the event three times; Glenn Cunn ngham of Kansas, the first American in the Olympic 1,500 meters; and Leo Lermond of Boston is the high spot of the big pro-

Close behind is the other traditional event which will be contested on a yardage basis, the Mill-A picked field of four Arnold Adams of Bates, will run:

school several days suffering with chicken pox Mrs. G. J. Thompson attended

the Aid Society meeting at Steward Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Fred Durin enjoyed a visit Sunday from their aunt and uncle of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. J.

Loerfel.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Cave and sons were Sunday dinner guests at the P. J. Schoenholz home. Helen Grove, Evelyn July and Gerald Schoenholz attended the basketball game at Kings Friday

evening C. T. Yetter and daughter, Miss Olive, and Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Schoenholz called on their cousin, Mrs. Louis Smalser Sunday and also called at the C. D. Ellsworth home east of Steward.

AN ATTRACTIVE JAIL

BOSTON - Nobody need feel sorry for dogs which have to sleep SCARBORO-Mr. and Mrs. Clyde in dog houses, because conditions Edwards of Aurora were over Sun- have been tested and found unday guests at the V. Haines home harmful. Florence and Doris Bruce, aged 9 and 5 respectfully, decided Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Thompson they wanted to see how it felt to went to sleep. It was not until they Those from town attending the had been in the house 13 hours

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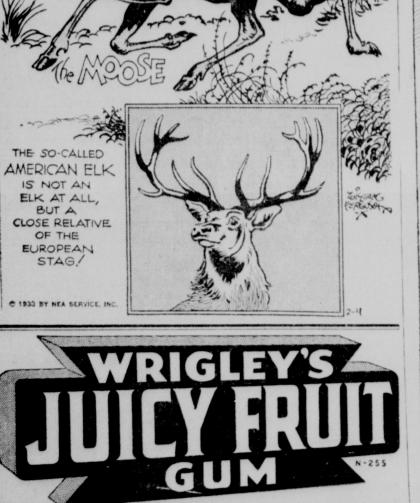
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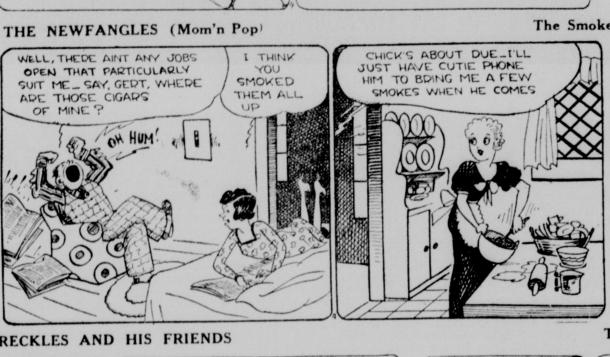


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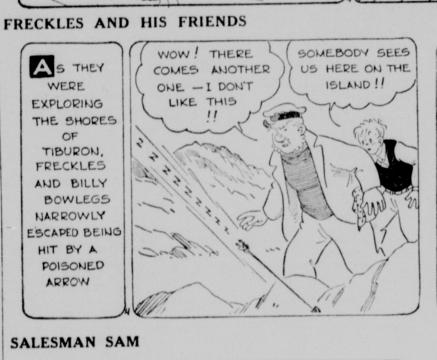


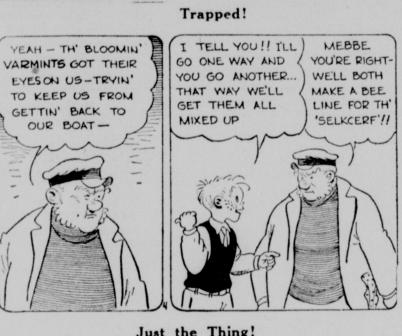






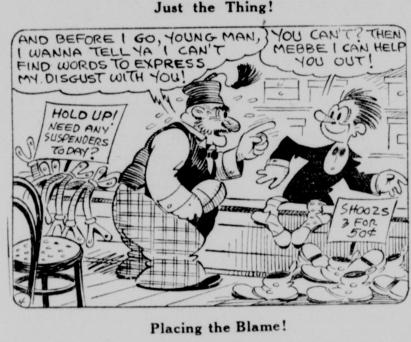


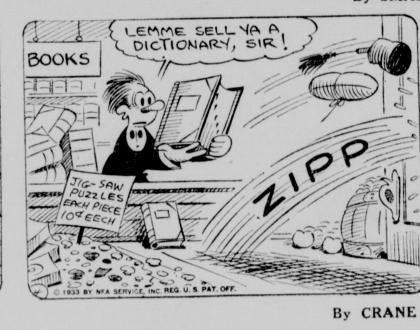


















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Dr. Don Dickson Of Lewistown, Ill. Studies "First Americans"

On a hill overlooking the valley of the Illinois river, there's a lively gentleman, with a scientific trend of mind, who is spending most of his life in a grave—and likes it. Of superstition, such as came to light when scientists were unearthing the relics and body of Tut-Ankh-Amen from a dim historical past of ancient Egypt, he knows nothing and cares less. He sees in the skeletons that surround him the story of a beautiful past of an almost forgotten race-America's first inhabitants.

He is Dr. Don F. Dickson, who grew up among the bones of a prenistoric people, proprietor of what of \$300 or less to husbands and archaeologists and anthropologists alike describe as one of the most If you are keeping house and can interesting of the thousands of make regular monthly payments burial mounds that dot the middlewest. This is because the bodies of these people uncovered in the Dickson mound do not seem 11. have the characteristic high cheek Freeport, Ill bone of the American Indian, a fact which has led to considerable '29 Ford Sport Coupe.

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rience or capital needed. Write to- Dr. Dickson spends most of his McNess Co., Dept. G, Free- time in the grave. The skeletons, lying in exactly the same position in which they were uncovered, have to be kept clean of dust. In addition their owner is always looking around them for something and that something is any evidence that might cast further light on the story of America's forgotten men.

Chicago-James "Iggy" Varecha beeph McBride, Anna McBride, was given a two weeks' additional Be sure to wash your hands and southern states. FOR RENT—Furnished room in Trust, First Trust & Savings Bank slayer's execution was ordered for of Peoria, Peoria, Illinois, Mary Otley Bunton, Cora B. Mountain, Chief Justice John Prystalski in E. Stevenson, Millicent Porter, Exe-

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Chancery of the Circuit Court in State of Illinois, County of Lee,—ss.

and entered in the above entitled audie C. Highly, Administrator to defendants were convicted.

creed to be due to the complainant in the sum of \$7630.71, together sale of real estate to pay debts in plosion. with interest thereon from the date of said decree, and also the costs and expenses of said suit and procedure, including religious collections. The said Court, and that a summons thereupon issued out of said Court against said defendants, returnable in said Court at the officers. in said Court at the office of the Clerk on the first Monday of March, A. D. 1933, as is by law required, and that the petition is mentioned, situated in the County of Lee and State of Illinois, or so

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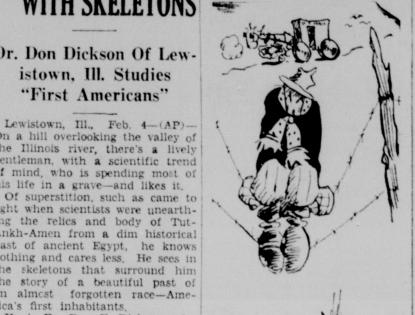
EXECUTOR'S NOTICE OF FILING FINAL SETTLEMENT Estate of Theodore B. Barlow,

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seat you where you can't see any. and geological engineering. thing?" asked Lafe Bud t' day. Decker and Gould will be formally Kindness goes a long ways lots o' times when it's needed at home.

POETS' CORNER

TUCK-IN TIME Louise Campbell MacIsaac (Niece of Mrs. Charles Russell)

The Swing

A swing's the finest thing I know And when I'm up close to the sky I see the clouds go whisking by

I just swing slow, and rest my feet.

This morning after I got up I put on all my clothes,

dressed Before my Mother rose.

But Daddy was so happy I think that being good Was quite the nicest time I've had.

Cyclones

Sometimes I feel like bursting

And flying all about, And rushing here and rushing there Until I'm tired out.

house

It really isn't I that makes me Misbehave that way. It's something else inside, that Simply loves to disobey.

The little clock beside my bed Says, "Eight o'clock you sleepy head.

The sun long since has dried the faces Of buttercups and Queen Anne's laces.'

The great clock booming in the hall Says, "Breakfast now or not at all. Before you come to take your place

Brief Summary of Last Night's News

ILLINOIS: By The Associated Press

wounding a policeman to bribe two liege to be his aquaintance. of his assistants were revealed by State's Attorney Thomas J. Courtney. He said Ross Lee Laird and named his successor.

cause on the 16th day of January, A. D. 1933, at the January, A. D. 1933 Term of said Court, will on MONDAY, THE 6TH DAY OF MARCH, A. D. 1933, at the hour of ten o'clock in the forenoon at the North door of the forenoon at the North door of the Court House in the City of Dixon, Chicago-Windows in the vicin- return to her duties. forenoon at the North door of the Court House in the City of Dixon, Lee County, Illinois, sell at public vendue, for cash in hand, to the highest and best bidder, to satisfy an indebtedness adjudged and decreased to be due to the completion of the county and indebtedness adjudged and decreased to be due to the completion of the county and indebtedness adjudged and decreased to be due to the county and indebtedness adjudged and decreased to be due to the county and indebtedness adjudged and decreased to be due to the county and indebtedness adjudged and decreased to be due to the county and indebtedness adjudged and decreased to be due to the county and indebtedness adjudged and decreased to be due to the county and indebtedness adjudged and decreased to be due to the county and indebtedness adjudged and decreased to be due to the county and indebtedness adjudged and decreased to be defined to be due to the county and indebtedness adjudged and decreased to be due to the county and indebtedness adjudged and decreased to be due to the county and indebtedness adjudged and decreased to be due to the county and indebtedness adjudged and decreased to be due to the county and indebtedness adjudged and decreased to be due to the county and indebtedness adjudged and decreased to be due to the county and indebtedness adjudged and decreased to be due to the county and indebtedness adjudged and decreased to be due to the county and indebtedness adjudged and decreased to be due to the county and indebtedness adjudged and decreased to be due to the county and indebtedness adjudged and decreased to be due to the county and indebtedness adjudged and decreased to be due to the county and indebtedness adjudged and decreased to be due to the county and indebtedness adjudged and decreased to be due to the county and indebtedness adjudged and decreased to be due to the county and indebtedness adjudged and decreased to be due to the county and indebtedness adjudged and decreased to be due to the county and indebtedness adjudged and d

> Washington - Appointment of Away From Home." 'lame duck" Representative William P. Holaday, Republican, of the hospital. Danville, Ill., as Commissioner for Ray Leake was a business caller the District of Columbia was urged in Mendota Wednesday. by Washington business men and John Tourtillott and Illinois politicians. Holaday has Foulk of Sublette attended the theserved five terms on the House Dis- atre here Thursday evening. trict of Columbia committee and teh appointment, if made, would follow the inauguration.

Ottawa-In a garage with doors bolted on the inside and wired shut on the outside the body of Edward P. Tummel, 37-year-old

Jan. 28, Feb. 4 spiracy case.

FORMER DIXON

Attainments Of Dr. C. E. Decker Are Given Recognition

The Oklahoma Daily of Feb. 1 contained the following concerning Dr. C. E. Decker, former Dixonite and brother of Mrs. Joseph Beach and Misses Ada and Bessie Decker of this city:

In recognition of their services to the university, the state and the geology profession, Dr. C. F. Decker, professor of paleontology Charles N. Gould, founder of the school of geology and the Oklahoma geological survey, will be commended for their work and contributions at an acknowledgemen program to be held next Wednesday in the Union ball room, according to Dr. V. E. Monnett, di-"Why does a head waiter allus rector of the schools of geology

presented to the university during the program and later will be placed in the departmental library in the Geology building. The por-It is your duty to carry Accident traits, recently completed, were Insurance. If you use an automo- painted by Patricio Gimeno, probile you can protect your family to fessor of Spanish, who is the the amount of \$1,000 for 1 year for painter of several outstanding pic-1t tures in the university.

The program, which will be open to the public, will be presented in the Union ballroom under the auspices of Sigma Gamma Epsilon, honorary geology frater nity, which has selected for this years' project the subject of promoting recognition of the two geologists.

The program also will consist of five-minute talks by prominent geologists. Dr. Irving Perrine, consulting geologist of Oklahoma City will preside.

Gould active in geological circles United States during the last 25 years, founded the university school of geology in 1901 and the Oklahoma geological survey in 1908. Since the survey was suspended by legislative action in 1931 And got myself all washed and has has been a consulting geologist in Norman.

Decker, contributor of numerous scientific treatises in the field of paleontology, came to the university in 1916. From 1918 to 1924 he served as national secretary of the Sigma Gamma Epsilon and from 1924 until 1932 held the office of president. In 1926 he was secretary of the American Association of Petroleum Geologists, one of the largest geological orders in the world.

Recently after serving as member of the National organization. Decker was placed on a committee of the National Research council to study the Silurian era in Oklahoma and ad- give up in despair before the sec- Flossie stand for. They're-well, her voice casual. joining states.

AMBOY NEWS

By Francis Lepperd

Amboy-Mr. and Mrs. Lauler of Sublette and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur the lead in it. Tuttle were dinner guests at the Mrs. Minnie Tuttle home Sunday. Mrs. Lyle Leslie of DeKalb arriv- ing to write another play." ed here the fore part of the week to spend several weeks visiting at the Millill Otto Sherbert home and with her grandmother, Mrs. Gipson.

Maude Thurston spent Thursday evening with Margaret Rambeau. Rev. Infelt was a visitor in Chi-

cago Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Nowe and son

southern states. Richard Hallisy who has taught in the commercial department of the high school also filled the position of basketball coach for the past two and a half years, resigned his Thompson and family. position here this week to accept one in the commercial department of the Racine, Wis., high school, He will take up his new work Monday

morning. During Mr. Hallisy's stay here not Chicago-Attempts of persons in- only has he made scores of friends terested in the trial of three men among the students but he has won on charges of holding up and a place in the hearts of everyone in the community who had the priv-

As yet the school board has not

by a substitute until she is able to solemn rite of baptism and confir-Mr. and Mrs. Holly Smith enter- of her church and also held memtained Mary Meade, Roma Briemer bership in the Ladies Aid society sympathy in the loss of my mother

Leon Livingston, traveler and adventurer, spoke to the students of 1878 in Germany. She came to this tween funeral directors and funer- the Junior High School and the country with her husband in 1893 heretofore filed his petition for the al automobile drivers for the exschool Friday morning on "The Ev- gress in Chicago. She made her ils of Boys and Girls Running home in Dixon.

Frank Merlo is again a patient at

NACHUSA ITEMS

Nachusa-Mr. and Mrs. George

Healy, named to the staff of son Arland, spent Tuesday eve- twenty-two grandchildren and ported that a Negro armed with a Dixon, Illinois, January 23rd, A. State's Attorney Thomas J. Court- ning at the home of Mr. and Mrs. eleven great grand children and a milk bottle came into his store and ney. Healy, as Assistant Federal Harve Swartz of South Franklin. host of friends. District Attorney, successfully pros- Mr. and Mrs. Richard Smith ecuted the H. O. Stone stock con-Jr., and children of Franklin Grove

MAN HONORED FOR HIS WORK SPOTLIGHT

BEGIN HERE TODAY
SHEILA SHAYNE, dancer, to MRS. SAMPER called Sheila to nothing. Later, however, dancing the telephone one morning. with Dick, matching her careful,

shella shayne, dancer, is discharged from a new play because Marion Randolph, the star, is jealous of her. Shella searches for work and finally secures a part in a musical show soon to go on tour. DICK STAN-LEY, rich and socially prominent, asks her to marry him but Shella refusas. Her idea of marriage is a home in a little town far from Brondway. wanted to speak to her. "Can you get down here right ing in love with him-at least a away?" asked Johnny testily when little. His serge-covered arm en-Shella reached the wire. "I want closed her. His soft voice murto see you at 11." tune-the season's love song-in

Broadway.
The company departs on the

CHAPTER XXX

promising.

bott asked her.

a traveling company.

part in 'Sky High'."

"Need any money?"

want it."

didn't like."

ping together.

nicely."

now?"

Stanley?"

Sheila was in the midst of a her ears. His eyes caressed her bath but Mrs. Samper and Eve whenever her glance met his. helped her scramble into her their steps matched beautifully.

Their steps matched beautifully. minutes before he was ready to asked as they resumed their seats. see her.

Ten minutes later she had the country.

The company departs on the tour and in a little midwestern city Sheila meets JERRY WY-MAN. He seems to be a hard working young man with little money. Sheila is not aware that Jerry's father owns the factory where he works. Jerry is attentive and Sheila falls in love with him. After she leaves, however, Jerry's affection seems to cool. He writes infrequently and this makes Sheila unhappy.

Back in New York again, she gets a job in a night club. Weeks pass and then one night while dancing she sees Jerry sitting at a table. He comes to speak to her but does not introduce her to the others in his party. Jerry tells Sheila he has tried to call her. She does not believe this and refuses to make an engagement with him.

Sheila goes to room at the home of the Samper sisters who are also on the stage.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY rell grumbled. "I could get you on Broadway."

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY save more money on the road." SHEILA'S engagement to dance at Club Volens came to an end vited her to have tea with him at little love song dreamily. Sheila

"How'd you like a part in 'Sky "We aren't hungry now, of it that Blind Timmy should end High,' my new show?" Craig Abcourse, but let's go to one of those his days in peace and security. Sheila didn't think she wanted it. She asked Johnny Harrell, an

see a show." agent, to try to find her a job in He pursed his lips and looked see a show. They decided on a except in her salary and the billat her over the tops of his spec- movie and rode through Times ing. Announcements read, "Fine

tacles. "When you can land a Square in a cab. The rain had cleared and the stead of "Sheila Shayne in Fine place in a Broadway show why do you want to do a thing like sidewalks were swarming with Feathers." that?" he asked. "The streets are late moviegoers like themselves. She had six specialty numbers full of men and women who The electrical signs blinked with in the new show and liked them

would jump at the chance to get a dazzling brilliance. "Maybe. Just the same I don't out with that show?" Dick asked plentiful on Broadway that year abruptly. "Still determined to and easily selected.

You've 3ot to marry me!" Jappy was dancing in a vaudeville act playing "the subway cir- window. "Look!" she said. "In and folded skirts. cuit" - theaters not far from front of that orangeade shop." Manhattan which could be reached

ornate costume was walking could be a little kinder toward "Not holding on to your money, briskly beside a well set-up, dis- Dick Stanley." are you?" Jappy remarked. "Well, tinguished looking man. It was | She wanted to ask about Jerry when a girl has only one beau Florrie King, the comedienne, and Wyman. Was Sheila's eagerness she has to have a lot of clothes. her non-professional husband, Joe to return to the road because it Give her four or five to take her Small. No one knew exactly what might mean an opportunity to see places and one dress will serve Joe did. Many hinted that he Jerry again? The show would lived on Flossie's earnings. play in Jerry's home town, Jappy

"Are you referring to Dick "That's Broadway!" Sheila said knew. She had looked up the shortly. "Well, I don't like it." | routing. She wished somehow that "Of course. What's he doing me with Joe Small," Dick said to her friend. Desperately she Sheila laughed. Dick was writ- shortly.

ing a play. He was very serious about it but Sheila who had seen mean that, Dick. You know I corner in that heart for Jerry, are a dozen aspiring young authors didn't! But it's what Joe and you?" she said, trying to keep ond act was finished, who knew they represent everything I don't "Maybe it was his sister, Jap-how many plays were locked like." "But it's not all like that," "If you see him in Spencer are away in safes in producers' offices

when he told her that the title of where you say. Just the kind of the new piece was "Red Gera- home you want!"

busy," she told Jappy. "He's try- it?" As usual the argument came to

Someone from Harrell's office graceful steps to his, Sheila wondered if perhaps she wasn't fallmured the words of the dance

minutes and reached Harrell's office at 11:10. It proved to be 15 Did you know that, Sheila?" Dick

"Blind Timmy?"

"Yes, he wrote it last year. signed a contract to play the lead Had to sell it outright because he in "Fine Feathers," a musical needed the money and I undershow booked for a long tour of stand he didn't get much for it. Now the publisher is cleaning up "I can't understand you," Har- on it in a big way."

"There, Dick! That's just what a job at more money right here I've been telling you," Sheila said. "That sort of thing is con-"Johnny, you know as well as sidered fair enough on Broad-I do it isn't what you earn but way. It wouldn't be any where what you save that counts. I'll else. That's Broadway for you!"

When Dick telephoned Sheila told him the news eagerly. He inand again she went job hunting, a famous hotel on lower Fifth was dreaming, too. She thought This time the situation was more Avenue. They emerged shortly of a time to come when she would before 6 to find that it was rain- be mistress of her own home far from Broadway. She would see to

> Italian gardens for dinner," Dick | Four days later Shella packed said. "Maybe later you'd like to to depart for the road tour. This time she went as a featured prin-But dinner, delayed, was not cipal. She was not a star, alfinished until it was too late to though there was little difference Feathers with Sheila Shavne" in-

all. The chorus was clever and "Are you really set on going attractive. Skillful dancers were

keep off Broadway? Oh, Shella, "Don't be upstage with the "No. If I did I'd take a job I this time I can't let you go! girls now, will you?" Jappy cautioned Sheila, as she folded un-Sheila leaned toward the cab derthings, slid trees into slippers,

"Of course not. My memory is too good." by riding the subway. In her free time the two girls went shop- D'CK glanced as she directed. "So is your heart, honey." Jap-free time the two girls went shop- D'A girl in an expensive, too py paused. "I wish," she said, "it

"I hope you're not comparing she could say just the right thing tried.

"Oh, of course not! I didn't "You aren't keeping a little

-never to be produced-could Dick insisted. "Sheila, if you'll you going to be friends again? not show much interest in Dick's only marry me I'll prove it to You know-talk to him, have dinefforts. She was not even excited you. We'll have a home any- ner with him?" "I might."

That was all that was said but niums" and that she was to play She laughed. "Providing I in her heart Sheila knew she don't want it more than 15 min- longed to see Jerry. Somehow she "Oh, he seems to be keeping utes from Times Square. Is that would find a way to bring about a meeting.

(To Be Continued)

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jackson, Sun- near Polo, Ill. August 11th, 1846

day. Mrs. Galen Long was a business

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Spratt and born to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Palm-Robert and daughter Nancy return-baby of Chana and Mr. and Mrs. er. Francis, spent Sunday at the and in 1874 was married to William Knights Templar, will meet at the

Mr. and Mrs. H. H Burns of Tampico, Ill, spent Sunday with

OBITUARY

MRS. WILLIAM DACHNER (Contributed)

Mrs. William Dachner, Sr., was born January 14, 1852 at Bakko, grandchildren and two great grand and Ashton will be in attendance at Germany, and departed this life, children, besides other relatives this meeting which will be the largand for said Lee County, in pursuance of a decree of said Court made and entered in the above entitled and friends who mourn her pass—

Miss Zena Kibler, instructor in foods at the high school was called home by the illness of her method.

Miss Zena Kibler, instructor in foods at the high school was called home by the illness of her method. Tuesday morning at 5:30 at the and friends who mourn her pass-Miss Kibler's position will be filled early childhood days through the mation. She was a faithful member al chapel, causing several hundred and Richard Hallisy at dinner Fri- of the Immanuel Lutheran church, and grandmother, also for the She was united in marriage to beautiful floral offerings. William Dachner on October 26,

> constitution and enjoyed the ordinary amount of health until of late. About three months ago a change for the worse was quite noticeable and although she rallied at times it was apparent to her children that the end was fast approaching. Kind hands did their tmost to make the evening of her life as pleasant as possible. She lost the use of her left arm some time ago. The physician announced the cause of her death as influenza Her husband preceded her in death about ten years ago.

She was endowed with a fai

Those living to mourn her pass-Marseilles insurance agent was Wolf and son, Robert and Mrs. ing are: her son, William of Ladeceased, will attend before the found in his car. The ignition was County Court of Lee County, at the Court House in Dixon, on the 20th empty. Officials said monoxide gas Mr. and Mrs. Harry Weigle were of Dixon, Mrs. George Fulhauber Mr. and Mrs. Harry Weigle were of Dixon, Mrs. George Fulhauber business callers in Sterling Thurs- of Chicago, Mrs. Elmer Ringler of tle in the hand of a determined Dixon, Mrs. John Numberg of Am- grocer becomes an effective weapon Chicago—A Republican won an Mr. and Mrs. Harry Currens. boy, two brothers, John Hank of when compared to a milk bottle in der of distribution, and will also appointment from a Democratic ofmark to be discharged. All persons fice holder. He was Thomas Dodd Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Clark and Mrs. Charles Dietz of Minnesota, Negro. John Namie, a grocer, re-

> MRS. CORNELIA FEARY were entertained at the home of Cornelia Ellen Palmer was born chasing him from the store.

and passed away at the home of her daughter, Ada Houpt, age 86 caller in DeKalb Wednesday mor- years, 5 months and 17 days.

> She attended the grade school Feary of Pine Creek who passed Masonic Temple at 2 o'clock tomoraway Nov. 25 1889 To this union were born four

their daughter Mrs. George children, Daniel L., Florence M., Ada C., and Roy E. who passed The program Tuesday will be: Oraway in infancy

> She is survived by one sister. Mrs. Mary Myers of Aurora, Il. and one son, Daniel L. of Milwaukee, Wis., and one daughter, Ada

CARD OF THANKS We wish to thank our many friends for their kind expression of meeting. Mrs. Ada Houpt

and Family



FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST 313 West Second Street

Feb. 5 at 11 o'clock.

Feb. 5 at 11 o'clock. Subject "Spirit 9:45 A. M. Sunday School. Wednesday evening testimonial

meeting at 8 o'clock. The reading room is open each week day from 2 to 4 P. M. except holidays. The public is cordially invited to attend.

POP GOES THE BANDIT

Birmingham, Ala .- A pop bot-

ordered him to "stick 'em up." Na-

mie answered the Negroes' order

by picking up a pop bottle and

K. T. DRESS REHEARSAL

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DIST, I. O. O. F. MEETING

ARE YOU INTERESTED IN EMBROIDERY PATTERNS? IF

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was popularly known as the Iron Duke. The sketch shows a campanile. A "tramp" steamer is one that has NO ESTABLISHED TRADE ROLLTE.

der of Temple at 2:30; banquet at 6:30 and Battalion at 8 o'clock. A district meeting of I. O. O. F. C. Houpt of Woosung, with whom lodges of Lee county will be held at she made her home for the past the Odd Fellows hall in this city eight years. One step-son, William Tuesday evening. Delegations from Feary of Pine Creek, also five the lodges at Amboy, Lee Center

est of the winter months. A fine program of entertainment has been arranged and a social session will follow the business meeting. All local Odd Fellows are requested to attend this important mid-winter

SO READ ELSEWHERE OF SPE-CIAL OFFER OF SAME.

The American Legion was organized in Paris in 1919.

Are you reading daily the classified Regular service Sunday morning ad page?



THE DUKE OF WELLINGTON

Sidelights In News In Capital Of United States

By GERALD MILLER Associated Press Staff Writer) Washinton, Feb. 4 -(AP)- Political dopesters - those self-annointed "insiders" who insist on remaining anonymous - are now "appointing" Mayor A. J. Cermak of Chicago, the next Minister to Czecho-Slovakia, his native land. They put it in this fashion:

Mayor Cermak, who left Czecho en to the eminence of Myor of the nation's second largest city and ating political party. Since he is very wealthy, and since no more important political office lies within his immedate reach, what would prevent his returning to his native land as minister from the world's richest republic?

He has, these dopesters say, expressed his willingness to accept such an appointment.

America's youngest Civil War veteran lies helplessly ill in St Mary's hospital at Streator, Ill. John T. Buckbee, Republi can of Rockford, Ill., made that that he was making every effort

Howe, Jr., Streator, was born August 27 1850. He enlisted in Co. B wears a cutaway coat. because he could not endure the immediately.

the end of the war. Rep. Buckbee Illinois. said the chances were excellent to He takes more pride in a bit of Increase Howe's pension.

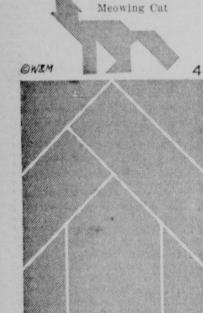
Short bits about Illinois folk: The secretary to Senator Otis F. Glenn of Illinois is Miss Frances Nevins, who once served Ex-Gov. Louis L. Emmerson in that same capacity when he was Secre-

And she says of her former boss: "He was the hardest working man I ever knew. He kept at his desk until all hours of the night, attending to details which most men let assistants care for."

Senator elect William H. Dieter-



puzzle pieces below. Cut out the pieces, darken their backs and see if you can put them together to form the cat's double.



them "wise old crows"! Here's the way the seven puzzle pieces are assembled to form the bird's



Garage

Service

Confesses Killing Little Girl



On suspicion detectives arrested Lloyd Price, 22, and after his mother Howe increased from \$75 to \$100 identified a pencil found near the body of 6-year-old Helen Sterler in Tuesday, John Buck, Mr. and Mrs a month, because of the veteran's Brooklyn, he confessed he had lured the girl to a celiar, attacked her and David Neher, Mr. and Mrs. David killed her. Price (right) is shown above with a detective.

the 55th Illinois Volunteer Infan- He is blunt and straight to the friends who gathered and made a try, at the age of ten years and point, and generally fools his

Rep. William Ed Hull, the re-Howe immediately reenlisted in tiring Republican of Peoria, has

invitation to dine with the Pres- and Mrs. LeRoy Miller and daugh- ing with relatives.

Rep. Adolph J. Sabath, Demorat of Chicago, rarely ever aranges in advance (as others do) o make a speech on legislation in which he is interested. H relies on his ability to take

advantage of parliamentary loopholes, and pops up at the most un-

foreign-born Conggressmen. He is a native of Czecho-Slovakia. Rep. ich of Beardstown is the only 11- Leonard William Schuetz, Demolinois member of Congress who crat, of Chicago is the other. He was born in Posen, Germany, now part of Poland.

FRANKLIN GROVE

By GRACE PEARL Franklin Grove- Mr. and Mrs

his mother Mrs. Sadie Blaine and family of Sterling were Sunday tertained with a 6 o'clock dinner charged and the receipts from this his sister, Mrs. Joy Miller, Tues- visitors at the home of Mr. and the Contract bridge club. The eve- source will be returned in the form

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hicks were the home of George Taylor.

week at the home of Mr. and in their homes. Mrs. Earl Buck.

Dr. Frank Banker of this place in Elgin at the home of Mr. and Ashton. Mrs. Irvin Banker.

the home of Mrs Amelia Petrie. son Cortney were Sunday visitors to the Ira Trostle farm, now oc- home talent play "Sound Your persons

their teacher, Mrs. O. D. Buck, of the Brethren Sunday school had a very enjoyale meeting Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Wal-

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Peterson of Chicago spent Tuesday and Wed-

Mrs Frank Banker. A birthday surprise and a farewell party was enjoyed Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and

nesday at the home of her sister,

try, at the age of ten years and point, and generally fools his complete surprise of the affair, and Mrs L. J. Miller and family eleven months, but was discharged quizzers by blurting out the truth. The evening was spent in playing and Mr. and Mrs. Smith went to the largest working staff in his James Conlon, Mr. and Mrs. Will- along oysters and a fine old-fash- Harry R. Bratton Co. I, the 15th Illinois Volunteer office of any Congressman from Herbst, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley loned oyster supper was most the end of the war Ran Buckhaa Illinois. Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bit-

> Mr and Mrs. Herbert Warner Fornado Insurance Company. and two daughters of Nachasa Willard Krehl and friend Ken-

of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Smith. Brethren Sunday school, with Fred Krehl. The boys are both of Charles and Claude way to Chicago for a visit.

Haenitsch, north of town.

BORN- To Mr. and Mrs. Clif- was spent in social visiting.

Mrs. C. E. Yocum.

ern University.

uests Sunday in Lee Center at that she has \$7.35 in her posses- Dixon. sion from the sale of Tuberculosis We join with a host of friends Mrs. Sherman Van Sleet and Stamps. She is using the same to in this town and throughout the popular approval it more than like-

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Phillips and py wedded life.

Mrs. Charles Pyle. The Patterson some much-needed help. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Schafer and family will move the first of March The cast of characters in the each breed, owned by different

at the Ray Oelig home in Ro- cupied by the Pyle family. home of his father, William F. gathered at this meeting, where Mrs. Fred Gross entertained the prizes given:

> pletely surprised Monday evening enjoyed, after which the hostess, Angel Food & Sponge 50c when forty-five members of the assisted by her niece, Miss Edwina Yeast Bread

ered at their home. Games were played and refreshments were served. A most delightful evening

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Smith, Jr. and children spent Sunday in Nachusa at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jackson.

James Lookingland is reported on the sick list. He is being cared Prayer for by his sister, Miss Drucie Lookingiand.

and son attended the Auto Show in Chicago Thursday. Guy Wasson and two sons and Virgil Wasson attended the Auto

Show in Chicago Tuesday. G. D. Black and G. W. Ling attended the funeral of Lewis Wood at Ashton Tuesday. Mr. Wood was Poem, "The Rounded Life." veteran of the Civil War, as

ire Mr. Black and Mr. Ling. The pocket billiard tournament held by Jesse Marvin in his room week, was very interesting. Two games each night were played and eight contestants competed. The players included Harry Tomp-Oscar Fick, Merril Trenholm and Charles Eich. In the semi-finals, Thompkins and Karper met, the former attaining 100 points and the latter, 99. Also, George and Harold Zoeller played in the semi-finals, the former winning by the score of 100 to 69. In the final points and Thompkins received 85. Zoeller made a high run of 24, and

Ellen Riddlesbarger entertained Harris, Mrs. Susan Barkman, Mrs. Harriet Dieser, Mrs. Florence Wilson and Miss Sarah Wolf. A very Mrs. Charles Pyle, by a group of enjoyable time is reported by all. 500 and having a general good the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. Mill-time. Those present were Mr. and er where they surprised the latter. Mrs. Harry Edington, Mr. and Mrs it being his birthday They took Horace Dysart

Mr. and Mrs. William Brucker Women's Christian Tempertendorff and daughter Betty, Mr. spent Thursday in Mendota visit-

Fred C. Gross went to Springter, Mary Jean, and Mr. and Mrs field yesterday where he is at-F. H. Hausen of Chicago was a tending a meeting of the State dinner guest Wednesday at the Mutual Insurance company. Mr home of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Kelly. Gross is president of the Rockford

were Sunday visitors at the home neth Eade stopped here Thursday night and remained for a The Crusaders class of the with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. their teacher, E. R. Buck, enjoyed students at Cornell College at Mt. meeting Tuesday night at the Vernon, Iowa, and were on their

Several friends of Mrs. Fred C. Mrs. Gertrude Wallace and two Gross from Lee Center came to themselves at home. Those pre-Glenview were week end guests and daughter, Mrs. Mason, Mrs. interest and will be very interestt the home of Prof and Mrs. Le- James Richardson, Mrs. Warren ing and educational in nature. Riband Hanson. Mr. Austin is a Leake and daughter Miss Edwina, bons will be given for the first, all of Lee Center. The afternoon second and third prize winning

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Berry and anniversary Wednesday They enning was spent in playing contract of cash prizes. Individual prizes Kenneth Gross spent Wednes- bridge. Those present were Mr. and consisting of merchandise will also resident of this town, expects to day and Thursday at the home ct Mrs. William Crawford, Mr. and be solicited from the local merleave Sunday noon with his son his parents, Mr and Mrs. Fred Mrs. Frank Senger, Mr. and Mrs. Chants. This show is open to any Rudolph, for the latter's home in Gross. He is attending Northwest- Arthur Morris, Mr and Mrs. Wil- person living in this community bur Brecunier of this place, and and we sincerely hope that a large Mrs. Frank Banker informs us Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wooley of entry will be made as we are anx-

Banker many more years of hap-

E. R. Buck attended the Illinois are enjoying a scramble supper plans were made for the coming members of the Kilo Club Tues- Exhibits day afternoon. The attendance Mrs. Carl Spangler was com- was large. A splendid program was Butter cakes

Emmert Community Club gath- Leake, served dainty refreshments.

Ladies Program To be given by the ladies of the Church of the Brethren on Sunday evening, Feb. 5 at 7 o'clock. Sub-

Some Foundation Stones in Developing Christian Character. Piano prelude Congregational song. Scripture Reading

Medley of Songs Mr. and Mrs. William Herbst Reading, "Though I Bestow All My Goods". Sincerity.

Cheerfulness. Courage Security

Quartette Pcem, "God's Gifts" Congregational song.

The Woman's Club will meet on Monday afternoon with Mrs. Harry ler, Bert Morgan, Howard Karper, Kint. Roll call will be answered partment of American Homes with Mrs. Ruth Hussey, chairman, Clippings from Emily Post's book The Personality of a House."

Welfare Committee Report A financial statement of George Franklin Grove Community Welfare fund, of all money received and disbursements of the treasurer from January 1, 1932 to December

Post office employes \$50.00 State employes 35.85 County T. B. fund Am. Legion Auxiliary Franklin Grove lodge No.

ance Union A Friend Leland T. Hanson 2.00 Disbursements Checks No. 1 to No. 34,

clusive

Balance on hand, January 1, 1933

given to the undernourished children of the local school, payment variety of useful projects and the to be made from this balance. Agriculture Department Mr. and Mrs. William Austin of sent included Mrs. James Riley with a good deal of community cost the school from \$28 to \$35 o'clock and occupy the whole eve-

birds in each class, as well as for ford Floto, at the Dixon hospital, Dr. and Mrs. Frank M. Banker the champion and grand champion birds. In addition, an entry fee

son of Oregon are spending the buy milk for children underweight, county in wishing Dr. and Mrs. ly will become an annual affair. The birds will be shown in four family were entertained with din- The quilt donated by Mrs. Han- Plymouth Rocks, White Plymouth in company with Rudolph Wedler ner Sunday at the home of Mr. nah Conlon for the benefit of the Rocks, Buff Plymouth Rocks, of Los Angeles, Cal., spent Sunday and Mrs. Willis Phillips, north of Library is on display at the F. D. White Wyandottes, Rhode Island Kelley dry goods store, Just call Reds, White Leghorns, Buff Or-Mr. and Mrs. Harry Patterson of at the store and inquire how you pingtons. Black Minorcas, White Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Messer Lee Center were Monday night may be able to secure the quilt and Minorcas or any other breed. Prizes of Dixon were Sunday visitors at visitors at the home of Mr. and at the same time give the Library will not be given, however, unless

Horn' which was given last week, Community High School Notes Mr. and Mrs. William Brown of Agricultural Association meeting tonight with their families, at the February 24th and 25th. The fcl-Chicago spent Sunday at the at Peoria. Sixty thousand farmers home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fish. lowing entries will be made and

Seek Clew to Torch Killing at Historic ning. See complete program in separate column. "Spook Rock"



By this boulder-known as "Spook Rock" from Indian leged-on an isolated country road between Spring Valley and Suffern, N. Y., the body of a woman-almost indistinguishable after being burned-was found by a farmer who was attracted by smoke rising over the top of the boulder. Search is under way for two men who were seen near the scene. Police and detectives are searching the scene for some means of identifying the

4.00 Canned foods 50c 25c Parents and patrons of the school Best list of menus for one day- are invivito see the type of work 3.00 50c—considering food value, cost, the manual arts department has appearance, seasoning, tastiness, at the school exhibit, Ferbruary digestibility. Necessary to state 24 and 25.

This year's course in manual ular meeting Wednesday. The elec- tion, but for the desensitization of arts is a denite step toward fitting tion of officers for the following the patient, for it is the sensitizaa high school subject to a prac- semester took place. Lida Yocum tion of the patient which makes tical, polent need. With condi- was elected president and Helen tions changing as they are now, Yocum secretary and treasurer, people should know how to do As a money-making project for things about the home and farm contest number, the Dramatic club perimental stage, and is not a routhemselves, as they cannot afford will have a bake sale on Saturday, to hire specialists for each task. February 4th in the I. N. U. office. Our course attempts to teach boys Money must be secured immediate- given desirable results in a number Milk and crackers are now being the art of handl' tools with ly to buy material for those who of cases studied. skill, the art of asse pling a large are entering the contest art of accuracy in following directions, drawings, or planning their It has recently been decided to own projects. At present two of Sunday evening there will be no children and Miss Shirley Fox of her home Monday and surprised hold a poultry show in conjunction the boys are completing a labora- C. W. or Y. P. D. as the women of Ashton were week end guests at her. They brought their dinner with the coming corn show, Feb- tory table for the school at a cost the church are giving a program

Brethren Church Notes

Preaching at 10:30.

the home of Mr. and Mrs. William and at once proceeded to make ruary 24th and 25th. It is believed of \$9.20. The same table bought on "Foundation Stories of Charbergoles at home of Mrs. William and at once proceeded to make ruary 24th and 25th. It is believed of \$9.20. that a show of this type will meet from a supply house would have acter," which will be given at 7 large quantities.

Mid week Bible class each Wed-

nesday evening on the study of the book of James.

Welcome to all our services.
O. D. Buck, Elder Methodist Notes Sunday school at 9:00. Preaching at 10:00.

Charles D. Wilson, Minister.

Daily Health Talk

TREATING RINGWORM

Trichophytin, which promises to be of service in both the diagnosis gravated cases of ringworm, is essentially a vaccine made of fungi, . e., the ringworm parasites.

It is known that in addition to the localized disturbances in the skin, hair and finger nails which may be caused by the ringworm parasites, other lesions may develop in remote parts of the body. These lesions are considered to

be due to substances elaborated by the ringworm parasites and carried to remote parts of the body in the

The lesions may be eczematous in nature, urticarial or like hives, and these may cause disturbances in the upper respiratory tract and in the bronchi. In the more serious forms of ringworm diseases, the remote le-

sions, rather than the original foci of infection, are the more trouble-It is possible to a degree to determine whether these remote lesions are due to the effects of ring-

worm infection by employing trichophytin as a test. In this test minute quantities of trichophytin are injected under the skin, and in the sensitive person produce characteristic inflamma-

No mal individuals who have had no prior contact with the fungi of ringworm do not produce the characteristic reactions.

More recently attempts have been made to employ trichophytin as a means for the treatment of ringworm disease, not for the destruc-The Dramatic club held its reg- tion of the original foci of infec-This treatment is still in its ex-

tine method for the treatment of ringworm. However, already it has Monday-Teaching The Child

flowers and courtesies shown during B. F. SHAW PRINTING CO.

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